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Hepatitis Scare at PC

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Epidemic: prevalent and spreading rapidly among many individuals in a community at the same time, especially of a serious human contagious disease. -Webster's Dictionary

The scare of the Hepatitis-A virus spreading on campus two weeks ago may not have been a fluke after all. Contrary to PC rumor, there were no documented cases of the disease, yet the virus may be waiting for the right time to make its appearance. The Hepatitis-A virus has an incubation period (the time from exposure that the virus can remain in the body before symptoms occur) from two to six weeks. This means that if a student was exposed, he or she may not have experienced the flu-like symptoms yet, but may begin to feel sick in the future.

The spread of the virus stemmed from an infected employee who had handled food at the Papa Gino's in North Providence. Local television and newspapers warned anyone who had eaten at the restaurant between August 28 and September 10 of the threat of exposure. Unfortunately, one student of Providence College worked at the pizza place during the time of the exposure, and another came to Health Services with symptoms similar to those of this virus. They both were referred to an area clinic to receive an immune-globulin injection that would reduce the symptoms of the disease, but not prevent it.

Mrs. Jacobsen, R.N., Health and Wellness Advisor at Student Health Services, offered information about the virus and its relation to the PC campus.

Symptoms of Hepatitis-A include exhaustion and achiness, and other flu-like gastro-intestinal disorders. It is a virus contagious through fecal transmit, so the best way to avoid getting the virus is to simply wash one's hands—especially after going to the bathroom.

Hepatitis, in any form, is a disease of the liver. Unlike Hepatitis B or C, the more dangerous types which can become chronic and cause permanent damage to this organ, Hepatitis-A is a recovering disease with no residual effects. A victim of the virus may feel slightly tired, achy and nauseous for a couple of days, or may feel a lot like the fecal matter they obtained the diseases from for two weeks.

Like great tans, Hepatitis unfortunately is something else, less than joyous students may bring back from spring break. The water of other countries is treated differently than what American digestive and immune systems are used to; containing different bacteria and viral contaminants which natives are immune to. That is why travelers are often warned not to drink the water un-

PC's Lots are Overcrowded

Results from too many permits issued, and illegal parking

by Robin L. Erickson '98

Asst. News Editor

Lately, there have been an overabundance of tickets being issued to cars parked on campus. The catch is that these cars have permits and are allowed to park on here. Chief of Security Philip Reilly, who took over for the newly-retired Captain Bathgate, admits that there may have been too many permits given out this year. "This college is so overloaded with (parking) stickers," claims Reilly. "It's an embarrassment." That is part of the problem. The other is that students are not parking where they are supposed to be, and this is what is resulting in the citations of tickets.

Schneider parking lot seems to be at the heart of the problem. Many permits were issued for the Schneider parking lot, but many students are opting not to park there. "They have complained," admits Captain Reilly. However, they were given an option to park in other parking lots if they could find a spot. This poses a problem for the rest of the students who have permits to park in a specific lot. Those who choose not to leave their car in Schneider come into the resident lots, either on upper or lower campus, and take the spots of those who are supposed to be parking there.

Granted, Schneider may be a little bit dark, but Reilly explains "if they have bonafide reasons, we've allowed them to change lots." Such reasons would be a job that requires late hours or just being afraid of walking back alone in the dark. Reilly stresses that Security is there spe-

cifically to assist the students.

The commuters have long been a source of the problem, since about 900 students live off-campus and the majority drive to campus every morning. This fills up the commuter parking lot very quickly, adding to the overcrowding situation. "It's too far of a walk for students in the morning," Reilly jokes, "but it's not too far for them to go to the parties at night!"

A resolution to the parking problems may be to eliminate parking privileges for sophomores, beginning next year. As of this year, freshmen are not allowed cars on campus, and that rule has been strictly adhered to so far. Reilly explains that only about a dozen freshmen were granted permission to park on campus, due to medical reasons.

One reason for the increase in tickets, however, is the flagrant violation of parking in the fire lanes. These fire lanes may be the ones in the parking lots (the striped areas for those who may have forgotten), or the circle in front of Aquinas. It also applies to the fire lanes in the

rear of both Aquinas and McViney Halls. "We are enforcing the fire and safety laws," explains Reilly.

Do not get fooled into thinking security will not tow cars away, because they will. As a matter of fact, they already have this week. After three citations, security tows the car to the impounding lot here at PC. The cost of that runs somewhere around \$80—which amounts to \$45 for the car, plus the cost of the ticket, plus any violations. Security does try to prevent towing cars away. If a car is found in a fire lane for more than ten minutes, they will make an effort to find the owner and spare them from the expensive cost of their towing services. "We try to locate you after 10 or 15 minutes, and if we can't, you're towed," Reilly admits.

Different colored stickers were devised this year to allow Security to easily see which parking lot the car belongs in. The whole overcrowding situation is being looked into, and PC Security is trying to resolve it the best way to accommodate everyone.



by Michael Carriere

PC Students Attacked Off-Campus Last Weekend

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97

News Editor

This past weekend at least two Providence College students, including junior basketball player Piotr Szybilski, were brutally attacked on Douglas Ave., between the CVS drugstore and the 7-Eleven Convenience store. Another man, also injured in the an assault, James Vinacco of Pembroke Ave. was placed in critical condition at Rhode Island Hospital, due to head injuries.

The attackers, who are not affiliated with

the college, used clubs and bricks. Police, who detained one person, know of no motive.

"The college is trying to advise people not to use that thoroughfare, and to make sure that patrols are increased in the area," stated Fr. J. Staurt McPhail, O.P., Vice-President of Student Services.

Many students wonder why police are being paid by the college to patrol the off-campus area for alcohol violations, etc., but are unable to prevent brutal attacks.

"The police are hired for safety reasons;

to make sure everything is ok, and if parties get out of hand they can be addressed quickly," McPhail stated. He went on to say that with over 115 students living off-campus, the school needs to prevent vandalism in the area. "The last thing I want is for some student to come in here and tell me they were ripped off."

Reports are circulating that other PC students were attacked over the weekend. As far as the Administration knows, however,

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Israel and PLO Sign Self-Rule Treaty

The PLO and Israel agreed on Sunday on Israeli troop withdrawal and Palestinian elections in the occupied West Bank. The self-rule agreement is to be signed today at the White House by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yassir Arafat. Also scheduled for this occasion are other Mideast peace talks with Jordan and Egypt.

President Clinton called the agreement "a big step forward ending a long state of siege in the Middle East."

Under the pact, Palestinians would rule much of the Arab population and 28% of the land on the West Bank. Abu Alaa, the PLO negotiator who initiated the agreement commented, "it is the first step toward a Palestinian state and that is what we are planning."

Israeli Ambassador Itamar Rabinovich rejects the idea of an independent Palestinian state, and

hopes to get it settled in the next round of talks scheduled for May 1996. "We have a different view of the end game," he stated.

Under the new accord, Israeli troops will withdraw for Palestinian population centers within six months. Palestinians will then elect a self-rule council and president. Palestinians will fully control six cities and part of Hebron, and another 450 villages and towns will have self-rule power with Israeli forces retaining anti-terrorism security rights. Finally, water rights and religious sites will be divided.

Mass Graves Discovered

Bosnian Government troops have discovered several mass graves within territory previously occupied

by rebel Serb forces. Excavations have begun at several sites around the city of Kljuc. Bosnian officials believe that the graves contain at least several hundred and possibly thousands of victims of Serbian "ethnic cleansing." Witnesses corroborate these beliefs with horrifying accounts of Serbian troops raping women, looting houses and using firing squads to execute women and children. These events took place in mid-1992, in the early stages of the civil war. Now the grim job of identifying the victims and notifying relatives remains. Meanwhile, at the United Nations, the foreign ministers of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia. An American diplomatic team led by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke has been mediating the negotiations for weeks. Despite

this, the three sides were making tough new demands and resisting the establishment of a preliminary agreement. The negotiators are currently working on a basic agreement for a new government framework. A cease fire is currently in effect. Despite the tedious situation, Secretary of State Warren Christopher expressed optimism at the progress of the talks, "There's a real possibility now of moving forward."

Civil Unrest in W. Africa

A brutal civil war is raging in the small West African nation of Sierra Leone. Rebels and government troops have reduced the country of four million into a disaster area. The rebels represent the United Revolutionary Front, an organization that

has no fixed aim or ideology besides a strong aversion towards Sierra Leone's military-led government. Led by a disgruntled former army sergeant, the rebels are refusing to negotiate until all foreigners are removed from the country. The group has stepped up attacks on military and civilian targets and has warned that relief missions will also be attacked. Entire villages have been destroyed and tens of thousands of people, mostly civilians, have been killed. The ongoing conflict has caused overcrowding, starvation and a cholera epidemic. Foreign relief agencies are continuing to fly in supplies and personnel, but these shipments may cease with the new threats from rebel forces. U.N. peacekeeping forces are not expected to intervene.

AT&T Divides into Three Smaller Companies



AT&T announced last week that it is splitting itself in three. The decision, announced by chairman and CEO Robert Allen, makes this the USA's largest corporate breakup since AT&T was dismantled by court order in 1984.

According to Allen, "AT&T is reinventing itself."

The new companies will focus on equipment and computers, while the slimmer AT&T will include long-distance and Universal credit card service. Long distance bills and calling card service will not change. AT&T phones, however, will carry a new brand name.

AT&T stockholders will get a stake at the new company. Details are not finalized yet, but the new unnamed equipment company may start to sell shares by sometime next year.

The new goal is for AT&T to

be ready for tough fights in existing and new markets. Under proposed legislation, regional Bell companies would be allowed into the long distance race for the first time since 1984.

The bad spin on the breakup is that it will cost thousands of workers their jobs.

Perot Announces New Third Party Intentions

Ross Perot, 1992 independent presidential candidate and founder of United We Stand, declared Monday that he and his supporters are working to form a third national political party. Perot told Larry King in an interview on King's CNN program that the new independent party would be for the more than 60% of voters who claim to not be represented by either the Democratic or Republican party.

Perot told King that his party would not be owned by special interests, rather by the American people. He declined to comment however as to whether or not he himself would be a candidate. "We will encourage the finest people in our country (to run)... World Class people," he stated.

House Drops 55 m.p.h. Limit

The Republican led House of Representatives voted to eliminate the law that imposed the 55mph speed limit that was put into effect during the oil crisis of the 1970's. The Senate version of the bill abolishes the national speed limit for cars but retains the 55mph limit for trucks.

The National Highway System Bill, approved by a 419-7 vote allows states to decide how fast drivers should go. Supporters of the bill claim the issue is states rights and safety.

Provisions in the House Bill include requiring states to set strict limits on underage drinkers who drive, and the demise of a program that encouraged states to adopt a motorcycle helmet law.

Unabomber's Opinion Shared by Many

Since the publication of the Unabomber's manifesto last week, many people, while in no way endorsing his methods of terrorism,

are stating they agree with some of his points on the threats of modern technology.

"The core of the document makes good sense and is something the American public really ought to read, think about and take heart," commented Kirkpatrick Sale, author of *Rebels Against the Future: The Luddites and Their War on the Industrial Revolution*. Sale concedes that, "I don't think they are ever going to get a core because it is surrounded by garbage."

A recent Princeton Survey Research Associates survey showed that 25% of the general public was disillusioned with high technology.

"The Unabomber is not alone in coming to this message," Sale commented.

Ra Amen, a freelance writer from southern California posted his sympathies with the Unabomber on the Internet. "What he says in here (the manifesto) doesn't sound like an insane person. The simple fact in this great technical society is that if you don't happen to be sitting atop a pyramid you will be eliminated," Amen stated.

Kenley Davis, a University of Maryland Computer Science Major agrees. "Technology is a way of concentrating power in the

hands of the people who have access. There are, however, good points to technology, and his rationale of 'lets blow it all up and start over' won't work."

The Unabomber is blamed for 16 mail bombings since 1978, and his essay entitled *Industrial Society and Its Future* was published last week in a special edition of *The Washington Post*.

O.J. Update

The prosecution began their rebuttal on Monday with attorney Marcia Clark and wrapped up Wednesday afternoon with Chris Darden. Court sessions have been extended this week with the hope of getting the case to the jury by tomorrow.

Tuesday, Judge Ito fined certain media networks \$1500 because Court TV focused in on Simpson's hand, and Ito viewed this as an invasion of attorney-client privileges.

The defense began their rebuttal on Wednesday and is expected to have it wrapped up by week's end. There's no telling how long it will take the jury to come up with a verdict, but now with the option of second degree murder, a guilty verdict is a possibility.

OSFN Activates World Wide Web

The Ocean State Free-Net, the state's public access computer network, added a feature to give users limited access to the World Wide Web. Beginning yesterday, the freenet, known as OSFN, added a program called Lynx, which displays a text only view of "home pages" on the Web.

OSFN Steering Committee President Howard Boksenbaum said the Lynx browser was put on for a two-week trial. "We want to make sure we have all the bugs out of it," he said. Boksenbaum states that after any problems are corrected, the Lynx will become a regular feature of OSFN.

No special equipment is required to use the software.

Lynx will join a palette of features OSFN already offers at no charge. Among them are Internet email, access to CLAN (the state's library network), and access to the US Government Printing Office, which electronically distributes the Federal Register and the Congressional Record.

To connect to OSFN, only the most basic computer system with communications software is needed. For a recording of detailed connect information instructions call 277-2728, ext 500. Operators

will be available to assist anyone interested at that number from 1-3 pm on weekdays.

Reed to Run for U. S Senate

Representative Jack Reed, Democrat of Rhode Island, is expected to announce that he will run for retiring Senator Claiborne Pell's seat in 1996. Last Friday, Reed sat with Democratic leaders to denounce the Republican Medicare plan as one that would cut \$270 billion from Medicare and use it to fund tax cuts for the rich. Reed has served his district with distinction. He helped secure a federal loan to bail out failed Rhode Island credit unions. Reed also employed the help of Senators Chafee (R - R.I.) and D'Amato (R - N.Y.) to secure funds for a large public works project to construct special track for freight trains. Reed has also played a significant part in national issues. He was instrumental in the enactment of "Goals 2000," a federal program to improve teaching around the country. He is also an ardent supporter of work unions and is highly praised by the AFL-CIO. Reed also

serves as Co-Chairman of the party's task force on Defense, Intelligence and Foreign Affairs. A Republican challenger has not been named.

Latin Kings Indicted

Eleven members of the dangerous gang known as the Latin Kings were indicted in Providence on charges on federal racketeering and conspiracy charges in connection with crimes ranging from murder, drug dealing and extortion. This was the first use of the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act against a street gang. Due to the new application, those indicted will be considered an alleged part of a "criminal enterprise." The indictments were a result of a 21 month investigation called Operation Checkmate. It was conducted by the FBI, ATF, INS, Providence Police, the R.I. State Police, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the R.I. Department of Corrections. The charges will result in five of the members being subject to the death penalty. Local police officials have ex-

pressed strong support for the joint efforts with federal agents.

Providence Mall Under Fire

The Providence Place Mall is under review by the General Assembly to decide whether the site should participate in the plan to build a 150-store mall in Providence. Governor Almond says that the project is a unique opportunity to further the re-development of downtown Providence through private financing. Opponents, including the management of the Warwick Mall and an advocacy group, say that the state would be subsidizing the developer of the project through a state sales agreement. The mall is tentatively scheduled to open in 1997 and will contain Filene's, Macy's, and Lord & Taylor's as anchor stores. This is in addition to the other 150 stores that will be housed in the mall.

Governor Almond's plan is to allow Providence Place Group to keep the first \$6 million in annual sales tax revenue generated by the mall (or whatever amount less than that it produces). Under the Sundlun agreement, the state was committed to build two

ramps off Route 95 to Kinsley Avenue, which would lead to the mall. No such commitment exists under the Almond agreement. Providence Place Group has said that the mall will create more than 3,000 construction jobs and 2,800 full and part-time retail jobs. The HSG/Gould report says that 1,135 to 1,590 of the retail jobs would be new to the state.

A 5,000-space parking garage will be located beneath the mall, and 2,500 spaces will be reserved for those cars with two or more passengers. This is to encourage car-poolers who will also receive a 25% discount for the parking fee. This amounts to free parking for the first three and a half hours of shopping. The cost of the mall is estimated to be between \$35 and \$45 million, to be funded by a combination of state, federal, and private funds.



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Children's AIDS Camp Gets the PC Touch

by Robin L. Erickson '98
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This past summer, while many students were hard at work, or working hard at a tan, two Providence College students were volunteering their time at Camp Heartland, a summer camp for children infected or affected by the HIV virus. Erin MacDonald '97 and Matt Potter '98 attended one of the five sessions of Camp Heartland from August 20-27 in Hubertus, Wisconsin. Prior to the start of each session, the counselors had to undergo a four-day training session.

Camp Heartland came about when 24-year-old Neil Willenson met a five-year-old boy in his hometown who was unable to get into a local summer day camp. The catch was that this little boy had full-blown AIDS. It was then and there that Neil decided he had to do something to help. As a result, he founded Camp Heartland so he could allow HIV and AIDS infected children the chance to attend summer camp. The focus is on letting the children have fun and enjoy themselves without being constantly reminded that they're sick.

"There was so much happiness," states Erin MacDonald. "We don't focus on their disease; we focus on them as kids." The counselors are only allowed to know the health status of the kids in their cabin and they are not allowed to have any type of outside relationship with the children once

relationship is formed with the children and a bond is instantly created—something that does not stop when camp ends.

How does one get to be a counselor? It's not easy. In early spring there is a nationwide application process. The competition is especially fierce among females, of which there were over 600 applicants last year. Notification arrives in April, allowing some time for fund-raisers to occur to help out the camp. Keep in mind that about half of the counselors are volunteer and therefore do not get paid. Once you become part of the 70-member core staff (which includes full-time doctors and nurses), a paycheck and travel stipend are included. When asked if he planned to return to Camp Heartland, Matt Potter enthusiastically answers "yes! I definitely want to do it one week next summer, if not the entire summer!"

Throughout the day, the kids participate in normal camp activities, such as swimming, archery, riflery, field games, etc. They also engage in discussion groups in which they can express themselves without any fear of criticism—something that is new for many of them. They get three full meals a day, donated by such franchises as Applebees and Kraft, and afterward they enjoy a one-hour rest period. They are on a rigorous schedule and medications are handled by the on-site professional doctors and nurses. The rest of the staff consists of mostly college students and/or graduates many of whom are pursuing careers in health or education.

If you would like to get involved in Camp Heartland, there is a chapter here at PC, and they are always looking for new faces. "We need ideas," exclaims Erin, "and anyone can get involved," so be on the lookout for signs in Slavin as to when the next meeting will be and drop in to see for yourself what this extraordinary camp is all about.



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Reilly Leads New Security

by Erin Piorek '96
News Writer

Philip G. Reilly, of North Kingston, RI, recently began his second law enforcement career as Providence College's new director of security. Reilly is a retired 30-year FBI special agent.

Reilly came to PC last May as the new assistant director of security. Soon after his arrival, PC Security Director Philip Bathgate retired and Reilly was named new director of the Security Department, effective July 4.

Aside from the location change of the Security Department from Huxley gate to the Power Plant building near Slavin, Reilly has an extensive list of changes in store for the department.

For the first time at Providence College, a nationwide criminal background check was done on each officer at the start of the school year. This process is an effective safety precaution that will continue in future years.

This past June, a 40-hour training program was provided by the Rhode Island College and University Public Safety Directors Training Academy. Three PC security guards, through this program, were certified as campus security officers. The officers were trained in crime prevention, report writing, EMT, crisis intervention, civil and criminal liability, investigations, patrol

camp ends. There is also the aspect of confidentiality in the unfortunate event that a child passes away during the school year. Each and every person that works at Camp Heartland has to come to terms with the harsh reality that "their kids" are sick and that there is a possibility they may not return the following year. Some counselors handle this better than others.

"I would want to know," explains Erin. "The kids were really close to me and it would hurt me...I'd just rather know than keep wondering." Following the rules of confidentiality are a bit difficult when emotions are running so high. MacDonald goes on to explain that if she contacted Director Neil Willenson, "he would probably tell me. We (the staff) are all really close." Erin confesses that throughout the week, a deep re-

Class of '99 Reflects New Admissions Policy

by Colleen Pappas '99
News Writer

This year's freshmen class has not only grown in size from last year, with approximately 960 students, but has improved in academic quality as well.

"We were concerned," explained William DeBrienza, the Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, "not only that the quantity of freshmen had been going down in the last couple of years but the quality as well."

To rectify this, new policies were introduced by the Admissions Office concerning the ways by which students are accepted to the college each year. These policies, which included the rewarding of Merit Scholarships and the inclusion of the faculty in the admissions process, allowed the creation of an academically stronger freshmen class.

With an average combined SAT of 1045, this year's freshmen class had a twenty-three point increase over the combined SAT of last year's incoming freshmen. According to DiBrienza, this increase can in part be contributed to the awarding of Merit scholarships.

"We awarded money," remarked DiBrienza, "to entering freshmen based solely on their academic records from high school; so we looked at the schools they went to, their SAT's, and their high school records."

There were, in fact, thirty full tuition scholarships awarded as well as a few hundred partial tuition scholarships.

The academic quality of the class can also be noted by the increase in the liberal arts honors program. As DiBrienza points out, "Last year the honors class had 43 students, this year it has 115, and that includes

17 high school valedictorians."

Aside from which, more than half of the freshmen have declared majors: Special/Elementary Education having the most at 84, Biology with 75, Political Science with 45, and Psychology with 38. Other majors of notable size include English with 33, Accountancy with 24, Management with 29 and Marketing with 26.

With twice the number of females as males, the class of 1999 consists mainly of students from the East Coast, the majority this year being from Massachusetts at 316, and following with 161 from Connecticut, 149 from Rhode Island, 140 from New York, and 88 from New Jersey. This year approximately 915 freshmen reside on campus, with approximately 61 students commuting.

The Admissions Office is extremely proud of the statistics of the freshmen class, which, according to DiBrienza, exemplify, "...how everyone - Admissions, Financial Aid staff, student volunteers, faculty, and even alumni, all work together in developing and carrying out," the student selection process.

In previous years the yield, or the percentage of accepted freshmen who actually enroll in September had been steadily decreasing. Even though 300 less students were accepted this year, the yield made a significant rise from 28% to 35%.

The fact that the class of 1999 has a strong academic standing was echoed by Doctor Constance Rousseau, a freshmen year Civ teacher, who is in contact with students almost on daily basis. "We [civ professors] have heard from the Admissions Office and from other members of the administration that according to the profile this is supposed a very bright class," she commented.

Off-Campus Violence

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there was only one assault this weekend. If other students were victims of assault, they need to inform the college immediately. This is so the college can not only help the student, but the Providence Police as well. McPhail stressed that no one would be judged, regardless of their condition during the attack,

or where they had been previously/going to in the future.

Students are not only encouraged to avoid the Douglas Ave. stretch after dark, but reminded that the off-campus shuttle runs late hours through out the area.

Next Week: An In-Depth Look at how safe PC students are off-campus

procedure, and ethics. According to Reilly, this course will be offered at least once a year and four more officers will be sent next year. Two supervisors will undergo a similar, but more rigorous training program at a school in Middlebury, Vermont. "We're trying to professionalize and certify everyone," Reilly said, "to ensure optimum safety on campus."

Every officer has had a psychological

badge numbers.

Reilly is in charge of 28 officers (including 4 part-timers) and 4 radio dispatchers. There is also a department secretary and 20 male and female Work Study students who work in the department. Reilly expects to welcome 4 new officers by October to replace those who left during the past year.

Protecting Providence College should be a simple task for Philip Reilly, former FBI



by Heather Deware

examination and will be expected to take an agility test in June. This spring, there will be a bicycle patrol to ensure student safety on campus.

The last change Reilly mentioned had to do with uniforms. Apparently, the officers now wear American flags on their sleeves and will soon be receiving new pins and

special agent and SWAT Team member. PC might be a nice change of pace for Reilly, who has investigated Ku Klux Klan activities and arrested fugitives from the "Ten Most Wanted" list.

A Class of 1960 PC alumnus with a degree in political science, Reilly is happy to be back and is undoubtedly the most qualified person for the job.

Volunteers Needed

RI Rape Crisis Reaches Out For Your Help

Submitted by
Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center

Are you are interested in a volunteer experience that helps you develop interpersonal skills such as active listening, peer-counseling, and victim advocacy? How? Become a volunteer with the RI Rape Crisis Center.

The RI Rape Crisis Center's 24 hour, statewide hotline is staffed entirely by volunteers, and offers a variety of opportunities and a flexible schedule. Volunteer advocates work as part of a team of professionals in providing crisis intervention services to survivors of sexual assault.

In addition to providing emotional support and information to victims through the hotline, volunteer advocates are available to meet victims in any hospital or emergency room, or police station. In addition, they provide legal advocacy for victims and their families throughout the entire judicial process, should they decide to press charges.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, and must successfully complete the Center's core training program.

For an application and appointment for pre-training interview,

contact Melissa A. Wood, Coordinator of Volunteers, at 401-421-4100. It may be one of the best things you've ever done for yourself — and for someone else.

The Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center is the sole organization in the state organized specifically to deal with the issue of sexual assault as a community concern. Its primary goals are to reduce the trauma of sexual assault as a community concern. Its primary goals are to reduce the trauma of sexual assault by providing both immediate and long-term support to all victims and their families, and to educate the community about sexual assault so that victims will be treated more sensitively, and so that the incidence of sexual assault will decrease.

Services provided by the RI Rape Crisis Center include a 24-hour, statewide hotline (collect calls accepted, TDD accessible), crisis intervention, individual and group counseling, the RI Children's Advocacy, prevention education, and a Speakers Bureau.

In 1994, the RI Rape Crisis Center received 1,209 reports of sexual assault. Forty-two percent of the reported assaults involved children under the age of 18; of these, sixty-six percent involved those under the age of 14.

Student Congress Minutes

Submitted by
PC Student Congress

The Meeting was called to order by Bill Meehan at 6:05 p.m. General Announcements

Bill Meehan asked Courtney Cremens (Student Life) to meet with him after the meeting. Bill addressed the entire Congress in saying that he was extremely pleased with the office hour attendance. He also was happy with how many people had been spending more time in the office.

Bill also talked about Congress members familiarizing themselves with the other clubs on campus such as Board of Programmers and Friars Club. On office hours, he suggested one person going on a tour of the school. He also mentioned members attending B.O.P meetings to see what events and ideas they have planned for the school year.

Lastly, Bill emphasized the importance of everyone supporting one another at each other's events. He strongly urged people to support the Class of 1996 at their first sponsored event which is a History lecture in '64 Hall, given by Dr. Deasy.

REPORTS ON STANDING COMMITTEES

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
Margie Clifford announced that the Curriculum Review meeting will be Thursday, September 28 at 7 p.m. in Slavin 217.

She also said that Bill Meehan and her would be meeting with Fr. Smith soon to talk about the Curriculum Review.

Lastly, Margie stated that if anyone had any academic complaints to bring them to her attention.

COURSE DESCRIPTION
Jen Gunderman announced that she had not heard from Ed Chase as of yet.

She also gave notice of the first Course Description meeting which will take place next Tuesday in the Slavin Pit.

ETHICS
Kristen Grace announced that everyone had done an excellent job in keeping their office hours and also turning in their excuse forms.

FINANCE
Leslee DuPont reported that club allocations will be taking place this week on Monday and

Tuesday night from 6-11 p.m. in Father McPhail's Conference room (Slavin 303)

FOOD
Nicole Werle reported that herself and Mike Dever would like to meet with Bill about the Five and Seven Day meal plans. Nicole would like to see a certain number of meals in a plan instead of days.

She is planning to meet with Mike Havelice in the near future about this issue.

ELECTIONS
Meghan Wrona told the Congress that there are 46 people participating in the Class of '99 Election. She made everyone aware that the nomination period ended at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and that no one could accept nomination forms after this time.

Also she said that there was a mandatory meeting for all candidates on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Slavin Pit where their pictures would be taken.

Lastly Freshmen Elections will begin October 2 and commence October 4. Election Day is October 5.

STUDENT LIFE
Courtney Cremens talked to Dr. Robert's Secretary and scheduled an appointment with him for next Tuesday to discuss her agenda.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Luke McFadden announced that the Vice Presidents would not allow student's home phone numbers to be published. Luke is now going to publish a directory of on and off campus numbers

Luke also brought the idea of holding Congress meetings around campus once a month so that students would be able to voice their concerns to Congress

TIME AND SPACE
Chris Caruso told everyone that because of the Columbus Day Weekend the Congress meeting would be held Tuesday, October 10 at 6 p.m. This will be the first meeting that the newly elected freshmen will attend.

Chris also said he would like committee heads to drop by the Congress office on Thursday night between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. to meet him.

CONGRESSIONAL BOARDS
IAB
Christian Capizzo stated that all fall sports this week. He also mentioned that the IAB board members would be decided this week.

BOP

Brian Gorman announced events for the week: Tuesday Coffeehouse is Muppet Movie and Animal Crackers in Stuart's, Thursday Movie at 8 and 10 p.m., Friday 4-7p.m. Social in Stuart's with faculty and faculty and 9-12 a.m. Karoke Night, and Sunday night 8 and 10 p.m. Die Hard in Moore Hall.

OCRO
Monica Vigerstol spoke about the idea on off campus meetings with Carolyn Ryan to voice off-campus concerns.

Monica also said that they had just sent out magnets with emergency phone numbers for off-campus residents.

RHA
Joe Ryan told everyone about the RHA's new office which was recently completed.

LOBBYIST
Chris Olenick stated that after talking with city people, it seems as if many are very angry with PC students. He said that a lot of people perceive this school as a drinking school and it is our job to begin reconstructing this idea. Chris said that he was keeping his ears open for other criticisms.

Chris is also going to research the idea of PC students registering to vote on campus and to go about doing this.

CLASS REPORTS
'96 Mike Rush reported that their class was sponsoring a History lecture by Dr. Deasy about the history of Providence. It will take place at 7 p.m. on Tuesday night in '64 Hall.

'97 Bill Ewell and his class officers are sponsoring a statewide event on October 21 for a Team Service Day. An informational meeting about this will take place on October 4.

Bill also announced that the final day of Ring Sales is Friday.

'98 Maura Sichol listed some important dates for JRW: October 2 will be the informational meeting for people who are interested in planning the JRW weekend. JRW core interviews will take place October 10, 11, and 12.

GENERAL DISCUSSION
Father McPhail made everyone aware that four people were attacked off-campus this weekend. There is going to be a tightening up of police security on Douglas Ave.

Health Center complaints were also discussed as far as the Doctor's availability. The meeting was adjourned at 6:55 p.m.

Disciplinary Measures

On September 19 a judicial hearing was held to consider the following charges involving two apartments:

- violation of the standards of Providence College (Handbook page 37, paragraph 8).

On three separate occasions their apartment was cited for noise, especially a loud radio. The following penalties were determined:

-letter of warning
-probation for the entire academic year
-25 hours of community-restitutional service for each student

Run For Cancer Research

Submitted by
RI Chapter of The American Cancer Society

The excuses are all too common, "I don't have time, or I don't feel like." Many of us feel the need to be fit, but never seem to have enough free time for walking, running, aerobics, etc. Excuses maybe acceptable for some of you, but the nearly 1,000 Rhode Island women who will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 1995 don't want to hear them. They need your support at Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, a five-mile move-along-a-thon, Sunday, October 1st, at India Point Park, Providence. Registration begins 8:30 am, opening ceremonies at 9:30 am, and the event at 10:00 am. Closing ceremonies are at 11:30 am.

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is sponsored by Breast Health, Fleet Bank, Oak Hill Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center, Rhode Island Medical Imaging, Ross Simons, United Health Plans of New England, Women and Infants Breast Health Center, WPRI-TV 12, and WSNE-FM. Honorary co-chairs for this year's event are

Joan Edwardsen and Karen Adams. Where does the event take place? Making Strides Against Breast Cancer begins and ends at India Point Park in Providence. The event moves down Blackstone Boulevard and along the banks of the Providence River.

How can you make a difference in the fight against breast cancer? Follow these easy steps. 1) Call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 for a registration form. 2) Begin to collect sponsorship money. 3) Mail your sponsorship money to the American Cancer Society, 400 Main Street, Pawtucket, RI 02860. You do have the option of bringing all sponsorship money with you to the event. 4) Have fun walking, running, riding or rollerblading.

According to Shakay Kizirain, the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Detection Program Manager, all proceeds will benefit the breast cancer research, education, advocacy, and service programs of the American Cancer Society. "The fight we are waging to find a cure for breast cancer is one in need of continued support. Nearly 1,000 women will be diag-

nosed with breast cancer this year in Rhode Island. Unfortunately, hundreds will lose their battle with this awful disease. By supporting Making Strides we will be that much closer to eliminating this disease."

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, advocacy education and service. For more information on cancer, or this event, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

THE PERSONAL COUNSELING SERVICE

In an effort to be more available this semester, the Personal Counseling Service will be offering evening hours on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fr. Guido, our newest part-time staff member, & Dr. Anne Coleman will be available during this time. To make an appointment, please call the Student Development Center, at Ext. 2343.

Affirmative Action will not stop the bleeding

by David O'Mahony '96
Editorial Writer

America is bleeding. The problems associated with race and racism rend the country on a daily basis, and the solutions which are meekly offered to stop the flow of blood will amount to no more than so many band-aids in the long run.

The country needs a course of action which is not only based on the recognition that racism and its legacy exist, but which at the same time acts in a non-divisive manner. Some people believe that such a solution is beyond the realm of possibility, but it is precisely such myopic thinking which brings about institutions like "affirmative action."

The fact that some races are under-represented in universities and in the workplace is undeniable, but we should not proceed under the misdirected assumption that there is only one solution to our common problem.

But this is precisely how "affirmative action" proceeds. Its proponents are shockingly quick to see that race is made an integral prerequisite in any decision involving education or employment. Yet they close their eyes to both the contradictions inherent in their argument and the inevitably destructive ramifications which must necessarily follow.

And what follows is the animosity which develops when a less qualified person's skin color becomes the deciding factor in an employment decision, or the anger which comes when race, not objective examination, affords acceptance to school. And in addition to those emotions, there is the feeling of self doubt which must come over anyone who benefits from

their melanin. How can anyone who profits from race based decision-making not wonder, "Do I deserve this?"

These feelings grow like a cancer, and the policies which are conceived with respect to "affirmative action" feed the disease. They are divisive, patently unfair, and the whole issue sadly draws attention away from the real problem.

The country needs to realize that in order to minimize the discrepancies regarding racial rep-

resentation in our systems of higher learning and the workplace, it must commit itself to providing the best possible educational resources at every stage of the each child's development.

inevitably cuts down on the amount which the school system can devote to each child. If the government were actually committed to making gains in the area of racial representation, it would start at the root of the problem by improving the education which the children of our inner cities receive. The nation's schools need better teachers, and this requires attracting more highly qualified individuals by increasing salaries. Teachers need to be tested for competency

True racial equality will never be achieved through further discrimination.

resentation in our systems of higher learning and the workplace, it must commit itself to providing the best possible educational resources at every stage of the each child's development.

We need to understand that the problem of race is inexorably tied to the problems of economics.

It is said that most inner city schools spend more money per student than do suburban schools, but it is evident that urban schools contend with many problems which suburban schools simply do not have to deal with. The "surplus" of money in city schools is quickly eaten by both the sad and the ridiculous. The fact that urban schools must spend so much money on the cost of security, coupled with the fact that there exist expenditures which are the result of inane political "band-aids", like inter-scholastic busing,

and subject to review. Government needs to invest in better educational resources. When left with the choice of investing now or paying for problems to come, the answer should be obvious.

Concurrently, the government needs to actively pursue situations in which racial prejudice is alleged. If there are individuals, universities or corporations whose practices are shown to be discriminatory the federal government should actively prosecute such injustice.

The role of government should be facilitating equality of opportunity, providing each individual with a chance to succeed, not mandating some strict demographic notion of "success." "Affirmative action" fails with respect to each of these areas.

True racial equality will never be achieved through further discrimination.

Pro-Choice or Pro-Life: What's the big deal?

by Christopher Roche '96
Asst. Editorials Editor

The race for the presidency of the United States is unfortunately upon us again. Once again, the people of this nation will be subject to listening to the "issues." The issues, of course, are snugly suited to the candidates' popularity. For example, Pete Wilson of California was a huge supporter of Affirmative Action, that is until he realized he might lose the governorship because of it. Wilson turned around 180 degrees, and subsequently he was reelected. That happens all the time, and I guess it should be old hat by now, but then again, so should the redundant slug-fest which amounts to the presidential race.

One issue which will unfortunately never go away is that of abortion. This issue has been taxicabbed by every politician in recent memory, and the issue has grown to the point that it even threatens party unity. It seems ironic that an issue such as this can make or break a candidate and/or party even though the individuals involved have no say in the result over the debate. Every contender for the presidency is forced to explain his stance on this issue, and there is absolutely no reason for it. First of all, the president has virtually no say on the legality of abortion. The president is not also running for supreme court justice. In fact, even if the president were to appoint four pro-life justices (which will never happen), and their nominations were all accepted (which will definitely never happen), the law is still not likely to be turned over. The supreme court does not overrule itself very often. If the Court overturned its own decisions with the changing

of every president, then it would lose all of its credibility, and the Court's decisions would be a joke.

When the Media and the people of this country make such a big deal out of abortion, they sway attention away from the issues which the president actually has power over, such as taxes, education, drugs, foreign policy etc. To not vote for a person simply because he or she is "pro-choice/life", is a crime, but it happens all too often. If a candidate is a decorated leader, a brilliant negotiator, and has an impeccable political record, I would vote for that candidate regardless of being pro-choice/life.

The abortion issue has become an issue of convenience for the politicians today. If Republican X wants to show the world how conservative he is, then he will publicize the pro-life stance to death. He will appear at every Church, kiss every baby, and condemn those who are against him. If Democrat Y wants to show how liberal he is, then he will publicize the pro-choice stance to death. He will appear at every Church, kiss every baby, and condemn those who are against him. Furthermore, if a Republican becomes pro-choice then he is committing political suicide (e.g. Arlen Specter).

This highly personal and sensitive issue is demeaned during every election. As candidates scurry around trying to figure out which stance will give them more votes, another clinic is blown up, another doctor is threatened, and another woman is left contemplating whether or not to have a serious operation. Despite all of the hoopla in the last twenty years, nothing has changed. Abortion should not be an issue for the presidential campaign.

Keep in Touch

by Beth Danesco '96
Editorial Writer

This ...is college. There are a hundred things to do, a hundred places to go, and a hundred people to meet. And that is just on campus.

With so much going on, it is all too easy for us to lose track of the world around us. If we are lucky, we catch baseball scores, an O.J. sound-byte, or the occasional political scandal. For the most part though, we get caught up in the rush of the day and remain unaware of many important goings-on.

Not knowing about things is called ignorance. We pay \$20,000 or so a year to gain knowledge, so obviously, ignorance is not something any of us want in our lives. We should therefore make an effort stay informed about the world beyond PC.

There are practical reasons to keep out of the dark. In the blink of an eye, we will be facing the real world, where, as MTV reminds us, "people stop being polite." Out there, we face real obligations: finding jobs, paying taxes, paying bills. We will have to deal with both Americans and foreigners of different races, religions and cultures. We will have to worry about our health, spend money on our health insurance and

vote on our health care system. We will be the ones feeding the hungry, sheltering the homeless and teaching the children. Yes, in the blink of an eye, we will be running the show.

So we had better know what the show is about. We had better know what parts of it we like or dislike. We had better know the role we play within it.

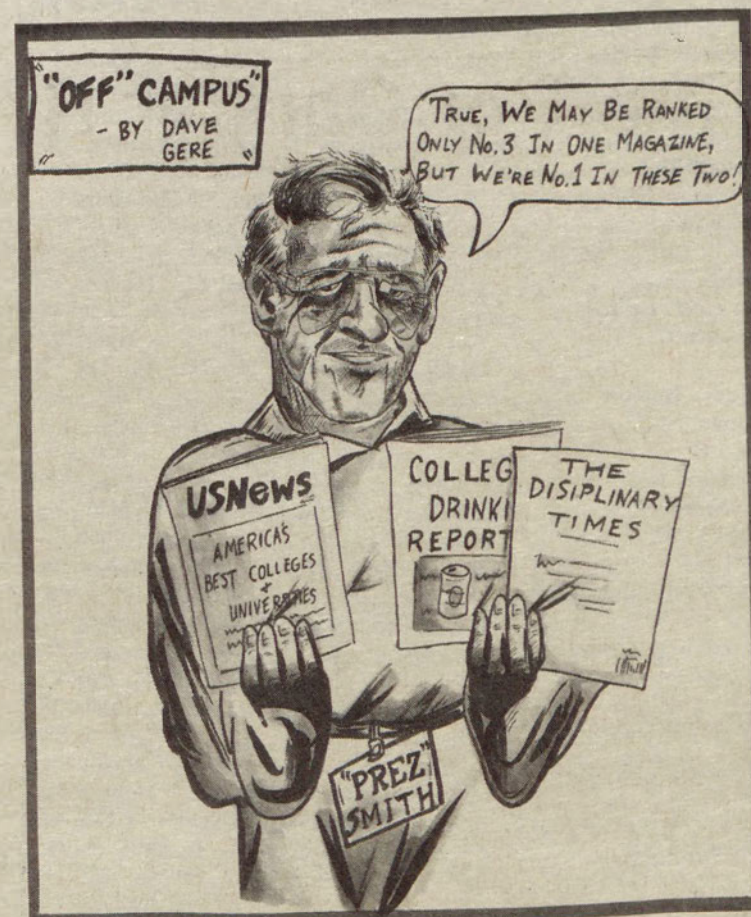
We can easily choose to be ignorant.

Sure, we can cop-out, just vote or invest or believe the way our parents or friends do. We can stick our heads in the sand whenever an important issue comes up and hope that the issue just goes away. We can shirk our responsibilities as American and world citizens. We can make a mockery of the word "educated." We can easily choose to be ignorant.

But we do not want that, do we? If we are spending time and money on college, we want something better. We want, for instance, a generation free from the bigotry that grows when people do not know about the world beyond their backyards. We want, for another example, a generation of voters who care about issues, not looks, slogans or political favor giving from politicians. We want to solve problems, not pretend they do not exist.

So, we should start here and now on a quest to stay informed. There are many ways to do this. CNN has turned plenty of cultural illiterates into glowing pillars of awareness. C-SPAN, which broadcasts the Senate on one channel and the House on another, is not only enlightening but entertaining as well: when the Democrats and Republicans go at each other, the thrill is less expensive and longer lasting than any pay-per-view fight. We can read the daily paper. We can watch the nightly news. These are all simple and quick ways to keep up with all kinds of current events.

While we are here pursuing higher education, we must not limit our search for truth and knowledge to the confines of our college community. We must have understanding and a real concern for the greater world.



Stand up for your rights

by Amy Rodrigues '97
Editorial Writer

Once again, the Grand Old Party has devised a grand old plan to balance the budget at the expense of the future generations of America. A proposal by Senate Republicans was recommended last week to help balance the budget over the next seven years by cutting back on federal student loans and by charging colleges and universities a 2 percent "charge" on all federal loans that they administer to students. Colleges will be forced to either increase their tuition (once again) or else decrease the number of loans given to their students. As a result, many students will kiss their loans and their education good-bye.

This proposal, by its own definition, contradicts the ideals and concerns we have pertaining to the state of American education today. One of those grave concerns is the cost of higher education. It is a known fact that the value of a college diploma today is priceless, but unfortunately not price free. Loans, for most students, are the only means for paying for college, getting that diploma, and eventually succeeding in the competitive world we live in. For some reason, however, Senate Republicans feel it is more essential for our generation to greet the competitive twenty-first century with a balanced budget than with a well paying job. Our priorities are seriously mixed up if we make budget cuts in the most important investment this country has for its future: education.

Students count on these loans to become our nation's future teachers, health care workers, and

government officials. We need them to fulfill dreams, to get ahead, and to inevitably live happy and successful lives. We should not allow a proposal like this to pass by a group of wealthy, never-signed-a-loan-before-in-their-life Republican Senators who feel it is more important to balance the exorbitant budget that they created in the first place than to invest in our country's future.

If you think that you, as a loan recipient, will not be affected next year, think again. Whether it is you or a roommate, if this passes, many students will feel the harsh effects that this proposal can reap. Therefore, what we need to do to forbid this absurdity from passing is to let our voices be heard. Let these Senators know the serious importance of our education, that we want to return to school next year, and that we strongly oppose this unfair and irrational plan. Call them, write them, and most importantly, vote. We, as college students, must speak up and urge those in power to get their priorities in tune and realize that this country's future has and always will lie in the hands of its students.

If you would like to share your concerns with Congress about the grave repercussions these cuts can have on America's future, call or write to:

**The Alliance to
Save Student Aid
One Dupont Circle
Washington D.C.
20036
(202) 939-9365**

The Catholic Church must change

by Mike Sullivan '97
Editorial Writer

"The Church should be for the outcast, not a church that casts people out."

-Bishop Jacques Galliot

On January 22 of this year, before a crowd of 5,000 who braved torrential downpours, Bishop Jacques Galliot celebrated his last mass as Bishop of Evreux, France. A week earlier Pope John Paul II had removed Bishop Galliot from his diocese and appointed him as the bishop of the inactive diocese of Mauritania. The reason for his removal was simple, he dared to speak out courageously on issues that were taboo for members of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy. He vocally supports a married priesthood, equal rights and respect for homosexuals, and he challenges the Vatican's opposition to birth control. In other words, he was punished for merely articulating the feelings and beliefs that many Catholics already have. In removing Bishop Galliot the Vatican hoped to deter others who might also publicly challenge the church. Instead it only encouraged them.

In recent months Catholics from all over the world have begun to respectfully, but firmly express their problems with the Vatican. From young couples who disagree with the Pope's position on birth control, to the average lay people who are disheartened by the many priests found involved in sex abuse scandals, the silent majority is becoming a rather vocal one. The Pope, who only a few years ago seemed immune to criticism, is now having to deal with criticism from within his own ranks.

Today the Church is in virtual crisis. It must consider making

some changes to ensure its future well-being. Take the priesthood for example. Thirty years ago just under 20,000 men entered the seminary every year. This past year slightly over 1,000 men entered the seminary. Since 1965 close to 25,000 men have left the priesthood, most of whom went on to marry. Allegations of sexual misconduct by priests have also caused a lessening of public confidence in the clergy. The shortage of priests is nothing less than an emergency for the Catholic Church. Although we are lucky to have many good priests here at PC, there are some parishes in this country that do not have even one priest. Instead they have to appoint a lay parish director.

become a Catholic priest and remain married. There are 70 such priests in the U.S. today. If being married doesn't inhibit them from carrying out their duties, why would it inhibit anyone else.

Although some may not like it, change is necessary for all living things to survive and the momentum for change in the Church gets stronger every day. Bishop Comiskey of Ireland was summoned to the Vatican this past summer for publicly announcing that the only realistic way for the Church to deal with the dwindling numbers of priests is to make celibacy optional, as opposed to keeping it as a requirement. Forty American bishops, feeling that the National Conference of Catholic

The celibacy requirement is keeping many men from becoming priests.

Although some people attribute the shrinking number of priests to the loss of faith people have today, I think many of us can agree that it is really the celibacy requirement that keeps many young Catholic men from becoming priests. Changing this policy would not only increase vocations, it would also increase confidence in the clergy and give priests valuable real life experiences from which to draw when they are counseling couples on marital problems.

Most people are not aware that the Catholic Church already has several married priests. If you are a married Anglican or Episcopal minister and you decide to convert to Catholicism, they will let you

Bishops was ineffective and powerless, signed a statement in July calling for the NCCB to be a more open forum for discussion and debate on serious issues. Also, a petition drive in Austria collected 500,000 signatures supporting a statement that, among other things, called for dropping the celibacy requirement for priests and allowing greater personal freedom on matters of conscience (which is just a polite way of saying they tolerate birth control). A similar petition drive is on in Germany, and as far as Pope John Paul II's opposition to change is concerned, Pope Pius XI once said "what a Pope can do a Pope can undo."

Cutting Student Aid will not balance the budget

by Kristen Martineau '98
Editorial Writer

We are all fortunate enough to have the opportunity to pursue a college career at a reputable institution. With the rise in college costs over the past few years, I consider myself very lucky to be here at PC. However, if it were not for some sort of student aid, whether Federal or state loans or

and furthermore, these figures represent only one form of aid. This would be detrimental and disastrous for students.

I remember being a kid in elementary school and having teachers stress the importance of working hard so that we might do well in junior high and high school. In high school, teachers motivated us by using college as an incentive. Unfortunately, not everyone in my

dispensable. But what is America going to do to educate its future leaders? Making cuts in student aid is certainly not the answer.

It is sad that highly motivated and academically qualified individuals are not given the opportunity to enter the schools they choose. Families are more often than not strapped for money. Many families have to operate on two incomes just to put food on the table and make ends meet. Families today do not have the means to save for college while raising a family. When siblings are close in age, parents are doubly swamped.

My parents have worked very hard to send me to Providence. My brother is now a senior in high school and looking at colleges. Shouldn't he be given the same opportunity that I was given? Since he has worked hard, shouldn't he be able to choose a \$22,000 a year school if he so desires?

Unfortunately, there is no real solution to this problem. Legislators need to keep in mind that we are the future. Education is essential in paving the path for a bright future. Cutting student aid is not the answer to balancing the budget. Since every action is followed by an equal but opposite reaction, this could have extremely adverse effects.

Many motivated and academically qualified students do not get the opportunity to attend the schools they choose.

grants, many of us would be stripped of the college experience.

Much has been done lately to produce a balanced Federal budget. One solution legislators proposed is to cut student aid. In Rhode Island, Pell Grants are awarded on the basis of financial need. Proposed cuts would affect 1,600 Rhode Island students, and cost them \$2 million in the next year. 360,000 undergraduates nationwide would also be affected. These figures are astronomical,

graduating class was able to go on to their "dream" school. Was it because they just did not work hard enough academically? Hardly. These were highly motivated, intelligent people. Funds were not available, making it nearly impossible for some to pursue a descent college career.

We are always told that we are America's future. Our actions and decisions now will have an impact on our lives, as well as on the lives of others down the road. The importance of a college education is in-

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Letters to the Editor

Buchanan for President

To the Editor:

"Remain silent and appear foolish, open your mouth and prove it." This was the first thing that came to mind as I read "Buchanan 96?" (9/21/95) by Mike Sullivan in *The Cowl*. Mr. Sullivan is not only factually incorrect about Presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan but has proven how media rhetoric distorts the truth.

Mr. Sullivan states, "Pat Buchanan is nothing more than an annoying, out of touch right winger that is not to be taken seriously." He fails to mention that Pat received several million votes in the 1992 Republican primary when he ran against George Bush. Sullivan must have forgotten that Buchanan is an internationally known figure through his syndicated talk show, newspaper columns, and as a commentator on CNN's "Crossfire." How could anyone take this guy seriously?

Mr. Sullivan continues his criticism, "Buchanan's worst flaw is that he brings out the worst in people... He manipulates the fears people have of immigrants, foreigners, and the poor, and turns it into political power for himself." Actually, Pat has been consistent

in taking very specific stances on issues facing our country and the world such as illegal immigration, welfare reform, and foreign aid. I can see how these issues bring out the worst in me...

Mr. Sullivan's generalization about Buchanan and his supporters as a "dangerous coalition" who want to "cut America off from the rest of the world" is nothing more than rhetoric. Buchanan and his supporters favor a platform that places the U.S. interests first, both in foreign policy as well as economic. This guy really is a loose cannon...

Pat Buchanan speaks out about secular humanism. He is pro-life, favors school choice and judicial reform. Pat is against raising taxes, wants to cut the federal government, and is against affirmative action. He favors term limits, is a statist, and wants to put America first.

Mr. Sullivan says that if Buchanan runs as an independent, "this is where his power becomes a threat." I thought Pat was annoying, and not to be taken seriously? Which is it?

It appears that Mr. Sullivan is guilty of his own accusations about Pat Buchanan. His final analysis

is that the exposure of Buchanan's campaign "might make his radical, conservative political philosophy a little more popular and therefore make the political right wing of our nation a little more intolerable." Since when has holding firm beliefs been a detriment to society? It's about time someone actually stands up for what they believe in, popular or not.

Mr. Sullivan, like so many reporters, doesn't always give the whole truth. Buchanan says what he means and means what he says. He is not worried about being popular and does not suck up to the American public or the media, like our current President. In reality, he may not be a very good politician by societal norms, he takes stances based on his own moral convictions and beliefs, not on public opinion polls.

Patrick Buchanan stands up for what he believes in. If you believe like I do that America needs a President who has morals and convictions, ignore the rhetoric and support Pat Buchanan.

Michael Rush '96
Buchanan for President

What about Urban Action?

To the Editor:

After reading this year's first edition of *The Cowl*, I couldn't help but notice a serious omission. Students here at PC are not always portrayed in the best light. It is sad for me to see our arrests and fights that make the news when our good deeds are often overlooked.

This year the Urban Action Program of PC completed its fifth year. 110 incoming freshmen along with 17 upperclassmen leaders participated in a clean-up project at Camden Ave. School. The results were both unbeliev-

able and amazing. People in surrounding neighborhoods applauded our work, the Providence Journal wrote a favorable article, and Channel 10 aired a story about this year's work. It seems incredible to me that one organization that has failed to recognize or congratulate Urban Action is on the Providence College campus.

I would personally like to thank all those who participated and let PC know what a fantastic job they did!

Thank You,
Katie Yeomans
Co-Chair of Urban Action

Express Yourself!

by Vera Schomer '96
Editorials Editor

We cannot make everyone, or in that case, anyone happy. The Editorial section of *The Cowl* is expected by readers to entertain, express student opinions, address prominent campus concerns, comment on current events and social conditions, challenge authority, and not offend anyone in the process. That's a tall order.

In our attempt to meet the demands of the student body, the administration, the faculty, and the Church, we expose ourselves to criticism. I accept this as part of my job on *The Cowl*, and I welcome it.

However, certain types of criticism are reprehensible. In the past, students angered by an article have resorted to leaving obscene and threatening voice mail messages to writers, making prank calls, confronting writers on campus, or harassing them at parties and bars. I have even heard of students threatening to "kick" the "ass" of an "F-ing" writer, simply because an article expressed an opposing political ideology.

Friends have asked me why we have not written anything "exciting" or "controversial." They want articles that challenge school policies, attack the administration and question Church doctrine, just to name a few. Unfortunately, some topics are considered off-limits by the administration. Editorial writers often tip-toe around explosive and potentially offensive issues because of perceived threats to their freedom of speech from their readers.

Every week the seven writers who make up the Editorial staff put

forth opinions that are designed to be thought provoking. They are not infallible sermons from a soapbox. We are not historians or political scientists; we are students, both liberals and conservatives, striving for balance and objectivity.

The Editorials section also provides the PC community with a means of expressing its opinions. Letters to the Editor, as well as commentary articles, are welcome. Space is provided for readers to agree or disagree with an article, or bring attention to issues neglected by *The Cowl*. Your criticism is welcomed; in fact, it is relished. Writers love feedback, for there is nothing more discouraging than apathy.

Yet even more discouraging than having no response is when the PC community does not respond to *The Cowl* through proper channels. If you have any comments, either positive or negative, write to *The Cowl* and express your opinion in a clear, rational, logical, and mature fashion.

The Cowl hopes to be a forum for intellectual discourse. There is nothing more cowardly and rude than making personal attacks on an individual rather than critiquing his or her work intelligently.

It seems paradoxical that *The Cowl's* most ardent critics, both students and faculty alike, do not write to express their opinions. I am not at liberty to draw conclusions about why people do not write. I assume the PC community is literate, so what gives?

The Editorials staff puts its name into the public arena and its reputation on the line every week. We hope our readers will show the same courage.

Dole's contradiction

To the Editor:

Not being alienated with people who speak another language rather than English in public, I agree with Editorials Editor Vera Schomer's "Fear of a bilingual nation" [*The Cowl*, 9/21/95]. I firmly support her for being annoyed with Senator Bob Dole who is running for President on a platform that promises to make English the "official" language of the United States.

I also believe that Mr. Dole's position is a case of the pot calling the kettle black. In April 1945, Army Lt. Robert Dole was seriously wounded while engaging a German unit in combat in Italy. For months, Mr. Dole scoured medical facilities for a cure to heal his right arm. He went to Chicago and met Dr. Hampar Kelikian, an Armenian immigrant who later became a top-rated neurosurgeon in the U.S. "I'll never forget the first day I was there," Dole said in an interview. "He came rushing to greet me in the hallway in broken English. He was hard to understand" ["Bob Dole: The Republican's Man for all Seasons" by Jake H. Thompson, Donald I. Fine, Inc., NY, 1994].

Dr. K. ran his business on some

simple principles: if you had no money you paid nothing for his services; if you had a lot you paid a lot. He would not accept money from Dole. In 1947 Dr. K. performed three surgeries on Dole's right arm and hand, the first of seven he would eventually do, all free of charge, to loosen Dole's right shoulder and to transplant tendons from his leg so he could have some movement.

Dole later said, "Dr. Kelikian was very helpful to me, he sort of adopted me as a son at the time." I consider this to be a wonderful compliment by Sen. Dole to Dr. K. who was more comfortable in speaking his native Armenian rather than English.

Since we live in the land of the brave and free, I see no reason why people should object to people speaking another language rather than English. Incidentally, I have compassion for Sen. Dole's war wounds. Having been wounded myself while serving as a rifleman in the Pacific theatre during WW II and being hospitalized for eight months, I have a good idea of what Sen. Dole went through.

Most Sincerely,
Russell P. Demoe '73

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IV. The staff respectfully requests that all articles contain no personal attacks.

V. All submissions must be delivered to the Cowl office no later than Tuesday prior to Thursday publication.

English must be learned in America

To the Editor:

After reading Vera Schomer's article, "Fear of a bilingual nation" (9/21), I found her reasoning to be both contradictory and flawed. Ms. Schomer poses valid concerns regarding the case of Marta Laureano and a Judge's order that she speak English to her daughter; Ms. Schomer's interpretation to this "...how can a person who speaks two languages be 'ignorant'?" No one is saying that bilingual people are "ignorant." They must realize that every country has its own language and in the U.S. that language is English. Ms. Schomer admits this fact herself: "I was... constantly reminded... to practice my English, my Spanish or my French, depend-

ing on our country of residence."

Indeed, Ms. Schomer was required to know the language of the countries in which she resided. When my mother emigrated to this country she did not know a word of English. There was no avoiding it: she had to learn the English language because no one was about to learn hers. She was no longer in her native country and therefore did not speak her native language. That is not at all saying that she lost her language. She raised my sister and I bilingual and has herself mastered the English language.

Lastly, Ms. Schomer believes that our lawmakers are "demand-

ing that everyone adopt... the same culture." Perhaps she has forgotten about such locations as Chinatown and Little Italy and such events as St. Patrick's Day, St. Joseph's Day, Black History Month and countless heritage festivals. Why, in this weekend's local paper alone, I found ads for Oktoberfest, Muslim Heritage Month, and Rosh Hashanah. Ms. Schomer, I may speak the language of this country, but I still maintain my bilingual status and will never lose my cultural heritage; making English the official language of the United States of America can't do that.

Sincerely,
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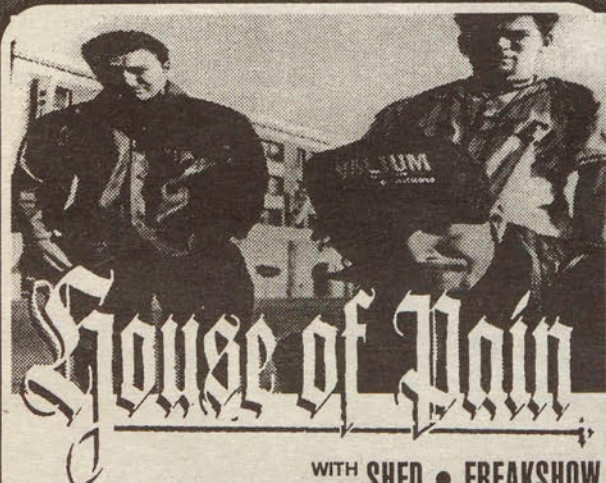
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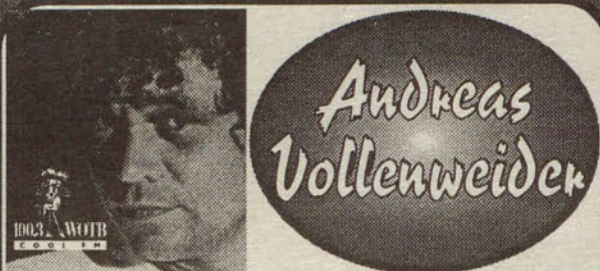
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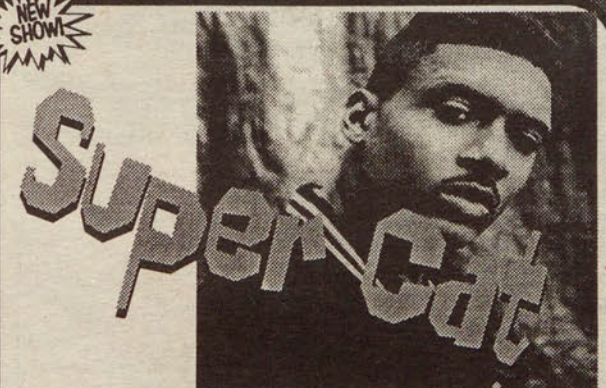
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MTV Yack (as in throw up) Live

by Mike Sablone '98
A&E Writer

Over the summer, I was lying lethargically on my couch when I flipped on MTV, just to see if they had anything halfway decent on. I was wrong.

The screen had changed, the video was 1/4 the size of the screen, housed in a small box at the top of the screen. Directly below it, where the video should have been, was a box with scrolling dia-

keyboards and every five seconds furiously type "Play more Bush," "Play more Silverchair," or "Play more (mediocre rock band)." When the object of their affection does come up on the screen, you are greeted with everyone typing in, "so-and-so is cool", or the annoying alternative: "so-and-so is kewl.."

Even the postings that do not focus in on demands for one band are trivial. "MTV would rule more if they showed cooler videos", "I would rather hear Boyz II Farts." Oh, I can't stand this highly intel-

...it's hard to tell if the person typing is an MTV drone or a twelve year old from Kansas with too much free time

logue between viewers. Connecting these two boxes was a plethora of wires, tubes and flashing lights to give the impression that you are inside a complex machine. I recognized it as MTV's site on America On-Line (AOL), in one of their so-called "yack" rooms. Was this just a cheap ploy by MTV to become totally devoid of videos, or did they have a deadlier, sneakier purpose? I continued to watch, searching for reasons behind the change of programming.

As I watched, I grew increasingly angrier at the screen. I could understand why MTV had decided to do this purely marketing move: more interaction means more viewers trying to see if they can get on television, plus it's a handy cross promotion between MTV and AOL, allowing more hits to MTV's sites. But MTV should definitely reconsider it's move, due to the fact that they greatly overestimated the intelligence level of their audience.

For instance, here are a couple of postings that were viewed recently, on national television: "I miss Curt [sic.] Cobain!", "The Blues Travellers [sic.] played at the Spring Concert at my school: UMASS!!!!" and other meaningless drivel. Adding to the annoyance are the people who sit at their

lectual conversation, make it stop.

About once every video, the host of the Yack room, "MTV Yack 1" will pop up and provide a useful (read: unintelligent, well known fact) tidbit about the band. "Boyz II Men are from Philadelphia", "John Popper gave Quentin Tarantino a harmonica at the MTV Movie Awards (cheap plug for other programming), and he took it." Without looking at the names, it's hard to tell if the person typing is an MTV drone or a 12 year old from Kansas with too much free time.

In all, MTV Yack Live is just another attempt for MTV to remove the music from its name and replace it with semi-original yet very annoying programming. Yack Live has absolutely no entertainment value, other than seeing your name and thoughts displayed upon MTV's screen, along with a heated debate between 11 prepubescent people on who's better, Candlebox or Offspring.

by Rand J. Refrigeri '97
A&E Writer

Last week, I addressed the issue of poetry at Providence College and its long-awaited introduction into *The Cowl*. This week, I plan to take a look at the works of some Providence College poets which have surfaced in the past year. Therefore, this week's topic will delve into the world of sensation and spiritual mastery, as only your fellow students have portrayed and excited.

The works in question have all been compiled into what is known as *The Alembic*, or the book of poetry, prose, and other works, put together carefully by various students and monitored by Forrest Gander. Through this intriguing book, many students receive the

opportunity to express their own perceptions of pain, love, wisdom, history, and confusion. In the end, a definition of what it means to be alive and subdued in the tension of life may hopefully be achieved.

I would like to begin by focusing on a poem which passionately mourns the loss of tradition and the fruitfulness of history. The poem is "The Gileko of Parados," by Evodoxia Tsimikas, and through its somber tone, looks back on the "intricate history" of her Greek ancestors; and, more importantly, asks why such an important tradition should suddenly go stagnant. Evodoxia's work is not only a colorful painting of history but a valuable warning against change for the sake of change.

Another poem from *The Alembic* which seized my mind (like no other) is the frantic por-

trayal of kinship by Mark Clarkin entitled "My Best Friend." Here, Mark offers a wonderfully daunting idea of what a best friend should be, through some extremely turbulent metaphors and stinging imagery. A "deviant gargoyle's pet..." is one of his various mind-grabbing images.

Other works include such moving subjects as Pasha DiCicco's vivid description of paranoid disaster in her poem, "Insomnia."

In conclusion, I would like to emphatically say that I find it valuable that something like *The Alembic* exists at this school; I commend Forrest Gander and the many students involved for putting it all together. Hopefully, their success and example will be shared in our community in the future.

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by Ben Watkins
from page 83 of *The Alembic*

Red Bulb

by Colin Baerman
from page 24 of *The Alembic*

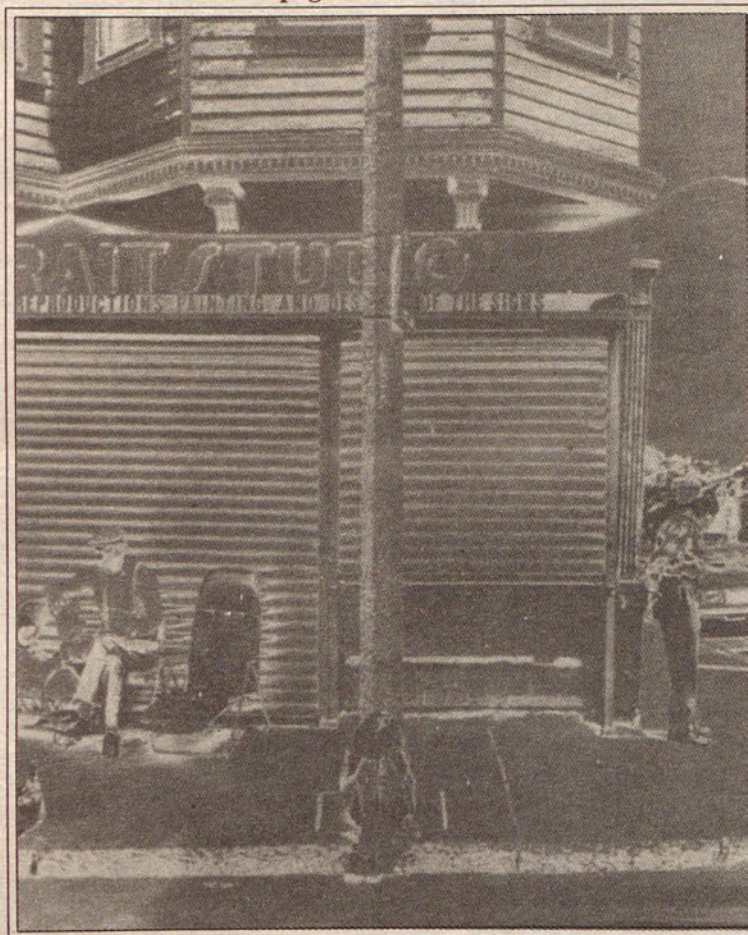
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KIDS: Trinity Repertory Goes Hollywood

Exaggeration or Frightening Reality?

by Megan Southard '97
A&E Writer

Grade: B+

When I asked a friend recently what they thought of the movie "KIDS," he told me that he didn't find it very entertaining. It seems to me that was kind of the point. If you expected this movie to be "Batman Returns" then I'm sure you would want your money back. This film can't quite be described as a "feel good flick" - in fact most people will probably leave the theater feeling nauseous. Despite this, I can't help but feel that everyone should be forced to see this movie.

"KIDS" is filmed to appear as a type of documentary. In fact, the

sixteen. The main thread of the plot consists of Jen, who tries to track down Telly in various hang-outs around the city, in order to tell him that he has given her the AIDS virus. Meanwhile, in the course of one day, he has had unprotected sex with two girls, both of whom were virgins. The film ends at a party where nine and ten year olds are smoking marijuana and contemplating Jesus, and a girl is raped while unconscious by one of her friends. This extremely disturbing subject matter which makes up the story is created through an innovative filming style, it gives the impression that the entire thing was shot with one of the kid's home video camera. The film is telling you- *this stuff is really going on.*

The question then raised is,

The goal of the film is not to entertain, but to force the reluctant viewer to watch a disgusting display of behavior that, at certain points, hits frighteningly close to home.

characters are supposedly based on real people. The events of the plot take place during a day in the life of a group of skateboarding New York City kids in Washington Square Park, where one of the more graphically violent scenes was filmed. In this particular scene, a teen-age male who instigates a fight with one of the crowd gets his skull beaten in with a skateboard, is repeatedly kicked by the screaming circle of boys, and then is left unconscious after a close-up of someone spitting on his bloodied face. It is scenes such as this that reinforce the movie title's ironic resonance. Although this scene is one of the more brutally violent, the movie is filled with scenes as equally shocking and in your face.

The movie's two main characters are Telly and Jen, a male and a female both around the age of

how realistic is this film? It tackles sex, violence, drugs and disease, all in the time span of twenty-four hours. The goal of the film is not to entertain, but to force the reluctant viewer to watch a disgusting display of behavior that, at certain points, hits frighteningly close to home. Although it is improbable that all of these events would occur in one day, the movie tackles issues that today's youth can't seem to escape. Some audiences may say the movie is far fetched or complete fiction, but it undisputedly achieves its goal of striking fear into the viewers about the future of our youth. It is not just the actions of these kids that are as frightening as their careless and often callous attitudes. It offers an important message, or more appropriately, a warning that the events depicted may not be as far off as they seem.

by Renet M.A. Ladocsi '96
A&E Editor

Trinity Repertory Company presents the 1930 American classic *Once in a Lifetime* now through October 22. This play, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, and directed by David Schweizer, invites the audience into journey to the past and witness first hand the impact of "talkies" on the American stage.

The story takes place one year after the development of "talkies," which threatens the silent film industry. All of Hollywood knows that from this point on, the entertainment industry will never be the same; the futures of theater and film are unknown. But everyone is running to California, to Hollywood, in search of their piece of the American Dream - success.

The main characters, George Lewis, played by Dan Welch, May Daniels, played by Phyllis Kay, and Jerry Hyland, played by Michael Ornstein, are three out of

work vaudevillians who sell their gig and head off to Hollywood to open an elocution school to teach silent film actors how to speak. It is through their experiences that Hart and Kaufman give a light hearted, touching account of confusing place Hollywood really is.

Once in a Lifetime is a comedy in three acts that follows the events of George, May and Jerry, intermingled with various characters. Hart and Kaufman place most of the serious dialogue between the trio, incorporating other characters as vaudevillian comic relief. There are plots and subplots which lighten and entertain, truly giving the viewer a laugh a minute. Because the play was written in 1930 some might not understand the allusions to the stage names of the past.

The most interesting aspect of this performance is the stage setup. From start to finish, the play incorporates and welcomes it's audience, creating a very unique, entertaining and eccentric atmosphere. Many performance platforms are located directly within

the seating arrangements, incorporating the audience and physically making them part of the performance. The actors are aware of their audience, they act for you, not at you. Even during intermissions, actors sing songs and play the piano as entertainment while the rest of the cast listens and resets the stage. While other actors are not in the scenes, they stand on the outskirts of the set and watch, becoming part of the audience themselves. The actors' performances are not just for the entertainment of the audience, but for their fellow thespians as well.

This play, however, also has some very contemporary connotations. The breakthrough in technologies during the 1930's brought us movies. Today, we are on the verge of even more tremendous technological advancements in terms of computers, social and natural sciences and so much more. This play is not only a portrait of the American Dream, but also a glimpse at the future.



Trinity Repertory Company performance of "Once in a Lifetime."

by Mark Morelli



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Men's Rugby: Heads Above the Rest

by Tom Felke '96
President of Men's Rugby

The Providence College Men's Rugby team begins its run at the New England Division II Championship on Saturday, September 30th. First up for the Black Pack is South Conn. College at Providence. This match has turned into a heated rivalry between the two heavy-hitting teams. South Conn. joined the division in '94 and won last year's match in the final five minutes in a big-hitting battle. This year proves to be much of the same as the Black Pack looks to make all the big hits and big plays in this year's grudge match. The ruggers lost many players to graduation and suffered another loss when star forward Mike Graham was seriously injured last spring and will miss his senior season. The team is still strong, however, since many of the younger players received valuable playing time last year. This year's

team will be anchored by a solid core of seniors including all-star selections "Fast" Mike Cushing, Tom Felke, and "Jazzy" Geoff Medeiros. Seasoned juniors and sophomores compose the rest of the team, including junior all-star select Jay Tesini.

Last fall, the A-side went 2-3, dropping two heartbreakers to start off but rallying at the finish. The killer B's went 4-1 dropping only one match to a loaded West Conn. squad. Providence's best match was at home versus Trinity College in the season's final game. All six starting backs scored in the match along with two second half scores by subs. In the spring, the Pack started off with a loss vs. Roger Williams U., which kept the hospitals busy, and another loss to Rhode Island College in a freezing hail storm. Providence got back at RIC bigtime in the Providence Tourney in which Jay "Ponch" Caruso scored by mesmerizing the defense with his

blinding speed. Providence also defeated U. Maine, Farmington, to finish fifth overall out of 26 teams from around New England. Their play in the tourney led to 10 all-star selections for Providence for the first ever Rhode Island all-star team.

This year's team is ready to reclaim the championship they held two years ago. With so many teams losing top players, Providence looks to be heads above the rest with so many young, talented players. The team not only has the talent and the drive but three home games as well. This will be a great advantage for Providence but only if you come out and support them. The home games are on Sept. 30, Oct. 14 (Fairfield), and Oct. 21 (West Conn.) and are played at Veazie Street School three blocks down from Club Eagles. Look for signs in Slavin for match times, then come down and see what organized chaos and elegant violence really look like!

Student Calendar of Events Number: 865-1122

The newly formed Student Calendar of Events number will run messages continually for any club sanctioned by the College.

The **Student Development Center** is presently forming a confidential support group for students dealing with family alcohol problems. For more info. call Ann Bellotti, Personal Counselor, at X2343

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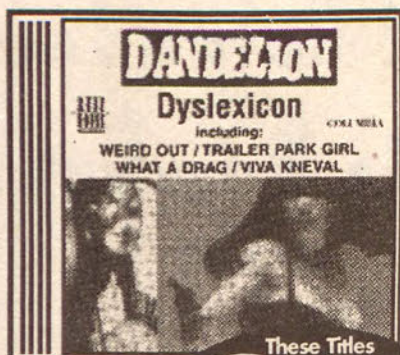
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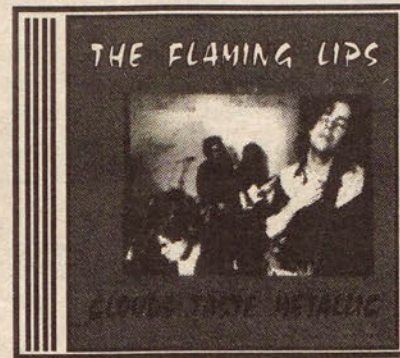
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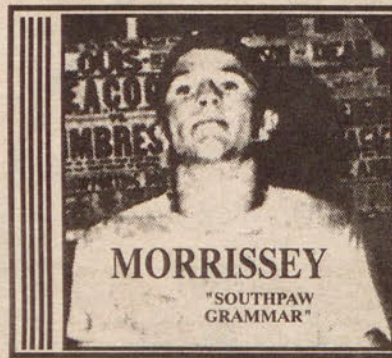
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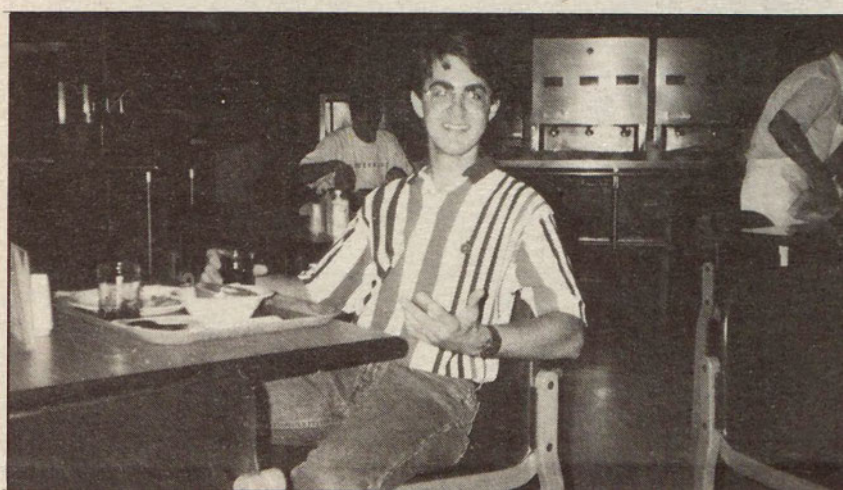
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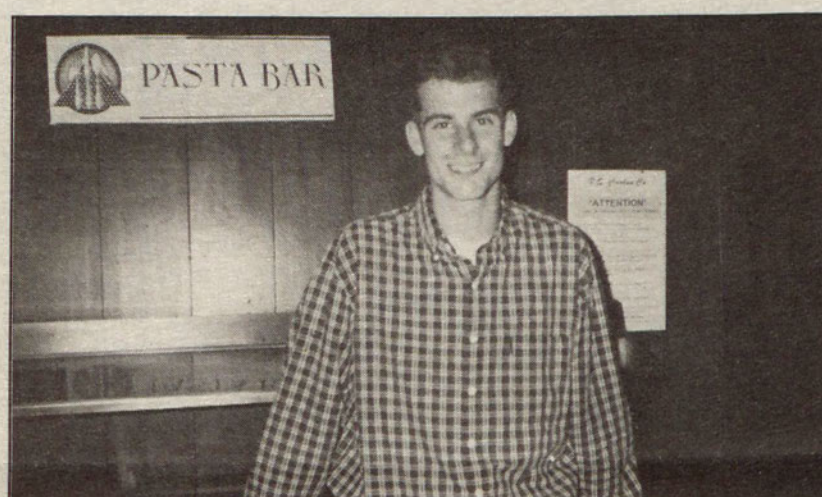
Amy Costello '98, Tom Costello '97,
Liz Wade '98, Anita Morawski '98:
"More chicks with hairspray."



C.J. "Fartesiani" Artesani '97,
Mark "Big Dawg" Ashworth '97:
"A strip joint."



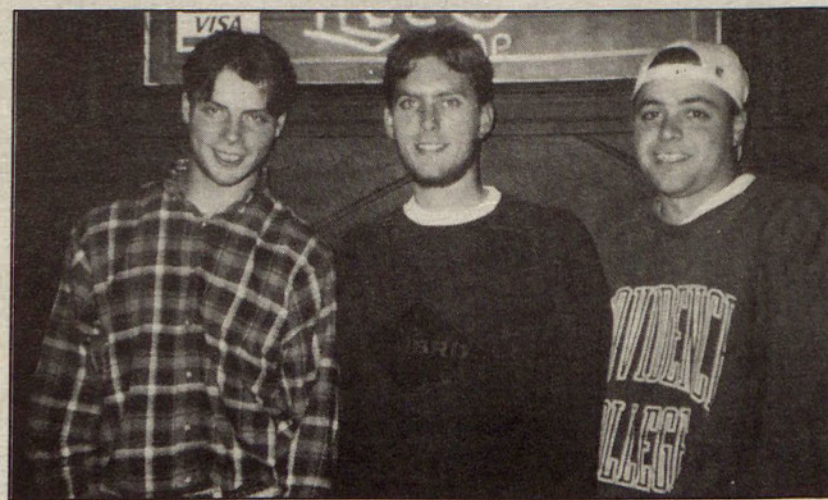
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Jeffrey Smith '97:
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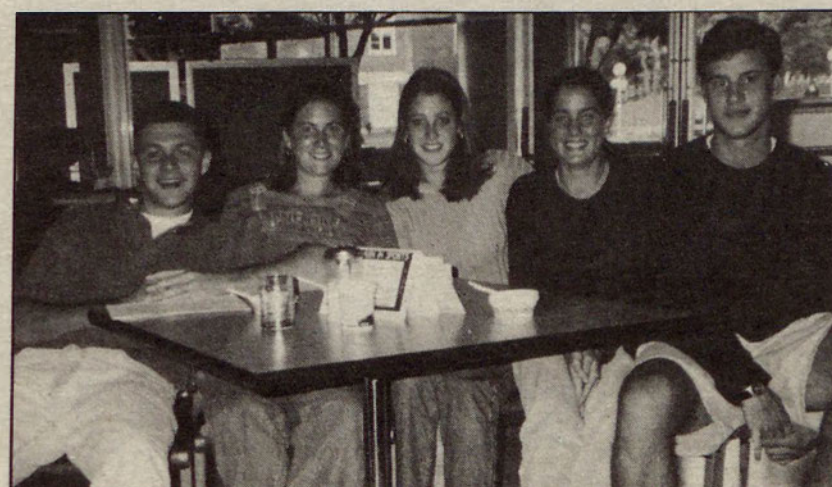
Jayson Harrison '96, J.D. '95, Jeff Steinmann '97,
Dave McCready '95, Timmie Kirby '96:
"Greco-Roman midget tossing."



Greg Tuohy '97, Jon Davis '97, Kevin Koblenzer '97:
"Co-ed naked keg-stands."



(Back L-R) Meg Cahill '96, Jen Osean '96, Meg Wrona '96,
Ann O'Neil '96, Greta Collins '96,
(Front L-R) Dawn Covoto '96, The Birthday Girl '96:
"A dating service."



Keith Kostrzewski '99, Tricia Moore '99, Karen
Cammarata '99, Sheila Gibbons '99, Jim Riccobono '99:
"Friar Flicks needs to expand -
more movies, CD's, and later hours."

K & K: If it's a mall, where's the parking garage?

EDDIE

by Asher Schofield '96
Features Writer

Boy, did John get pissed off when I told him. I certainly understood his anger. When you've been friends with somebody for a while, you want to feel as if you know a lot about him. You definitely assume that if there were any shocking events in your friend's past, you would have already known of them. That's why John was so ripped, and also why when he pushed me, sailing me through the air like that guilty booger flicked in the privacy of the bathroom. I knew he was justified. I should have told him what had happened.

I've never posed nude for *Hispanic Hunks* magazine. I've never clubbed a baby harp seal. I've never smoked drugs with Charles Manson. Actually, what happened was much worse.

"I once saw a midget get run over by a dump truck," I said to John. Its true. I did.

It was the summer of 1991 when it happened. I was only seventeen, still quite bright eyed and bushy tailed, very naive and very happy. I was walking up Main Street when I saw Eddie across the road with his bike. Eddie was always on that ten speed. The two of them were inseparable. And, of course, he was wearing his helmet, elbow pads, knee pads, and the blocks of wood that were always strapped to the bottoms of his sneakers.

Eddie, you see, was a midget. Eddie was known around town as "The Midget Biker." An appropriate name, I think. He was constantly biking. Constantly.

Eddie also had another problem. Beside being really small, he was obnoxiously horny around females. When passing a woman on his bike, Eddie would grunt obscenities and vulgar propositions. A string of drool dangling from his lip, the little guy cackling at the image of his filthy remark, one could say that ol' Eddie was just a

little whacked.

So, at any rate, on that hot summer day, I saw Eddie walking his bike. I only wish that the dump truck driver did too.

Granted, being more compact than the average human makes midgets a little harder to spot, but that doesn't excuse the driver from running down the fella. Even if he was a sexually perverted trouble maker.

Well, when Eddie and the truck connected, it made a noise that only flesh and steel can make, and then Eddie was sailing. Just like when John pushed me, Eddie was airborne. He went thirty yards and then started skidding. The driver of the truck slammed his foot to the brake and then started skidding, leaving a trail of blood behind him. Eddie was leaving a trail of blood behind him. Then he stopped.

The truck did not.

It slammed over the midget with its front tires, grinding the small body into the blacktop and relieving him of his breath and blood. When the truck did stop, it was with Eddie under its rear tires, wedged in, squishing as I looked on.

Eddie would not be grunting at girls anymore. He was dead. It was the first time I'd ever seen anybody die. This horrible convergence of the small and impure-of-thought with the large and made-of-steel left a pile of decimated meat to be carted away and streaks of blood to stain the street for the next week. That's about it. Nobody really missed Eddie. A large percentage of the female population were relieved at no longer having to be harassed, however.

Boy, was John pissed when he found out though. I said, "Hey, it just never came up." He was scowling at me. He seemed to feel Eddie's pain more than anyone from Eddie's own town. I guess John has a soft spot for trash talkin' midgets.

Walk The Weight Off!

Many people are convinced that walking is the most effective way to shape up. Some helpful tips to make the most of your exercise include:

- Make every step count. Going uphill burns 100 more calories per hour than walking on level ground.
- If you are near a beach, walking on sand increases calorie burn-off by 1/3.
- Move fast enough to elevate heart rate.
- Walk backward sometimes. It tones thighs and strengthens stomach muscles.
- Put your arms to work. Bend your elbows into a right angle and swing from the shoulders. This works out the abdominals and burns 5-10 more calories.

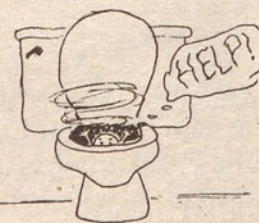


The Joey Chronicles: by Christina Burgmyer

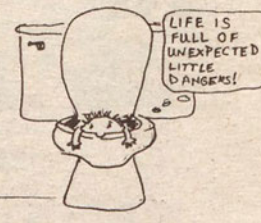
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LIFE IS FULL OF UNEXPECTED LITTLE DANGERS!

Don't Call Me Linus!

by Theresa Edo '96
Editor-In-Chief

People may talk about dreading the loss of the security of PC's campus after four years, but I harbor an even more threatening and deep-seeded apprehension - the possibility that someday I might not have another form of security. This other type of solace is not found in the comfortable surroundings or friends found at college. I am afraid that someday I may not have my blanket.

Yes, you read correctly. I am 21 years old, and I still sleep with my white, satin-lined childhood blanket. "Blankie", as I call it, has been through a lot with me. My blanket invades my earliest memories, and my mom is not even sure who gave it to me. Even though, today it is not as white as it used to be, the lining is falling off, and it has long since ceased to cover my toes at night, it goes with me just about everywhere.

Although I am not as extreme as Linus or that little blonde kid in the movie *Mr. Mom*, I feel as though I am missing something when I know I do not have my blanket with me.

I used to have a set pat-

tern for how I folded and held my quilt. Now that I am older, I do not go through the finger sucking rituals of a time gone by. I roll "blankie" up into a fluffy lump (because it is made up of more holes than actual material) and sort of hold on. Afterward I do not really think about anything specific; the whole action is very unconscious. It is a proven fact, however, that it helps me de-stress, clear my mind, and sleep better at night.

In conducting my own poll of a select few students at PC, I have come to realize that I am not alone in my dependence on this inani-

mate pacifier. I have come in contact with other people who have a "woobie," an "Edward T. Bear," a Puff-A-Lump named "Snow White," and a "Curious George." These precious bits of childhood had traveled to summer camps, other states on car trips, Europe, and South America.

My relatives constantly tease me about my "blankie." They ask what will happen when I get married. They laugh when they hear my answer that my husband must love my blanket as much as I do. Hey, maybe he will realize that he needs the comfort just as much as I do.

Recipe for a Healthy Heart

Braised Sirloin Tips

- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon unseasoned meat tenderizer
- 2 pounds beef sirloin tips, all visible fat removed, cut into cubes and drained on paper towel
- 2 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 and 1/4 cup low sodium beef broth
- 1/3 cup dry red wine
- 1 tablespoon light soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/4 cup minced fresh parley

- Place large, non-stick skillet over medium-low heat. Sprinkle pepper and meat tenderizer on meat. Brown meat on all sides, turning often, until well browned. Add garlic and onions and cook until onions are translucent.

- Add broth, wine and soy sauce. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 1 and 1/2 hours or until meat is tender.

- In a small bowl, blend cornstarch and water until smooth; slowly pour mixture into skillet, stirring constantly. Continue to cook and stir until gravy thickens. Sprinkle parsley on top. Serve with rice if desired. Serves 8

Taken from American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition

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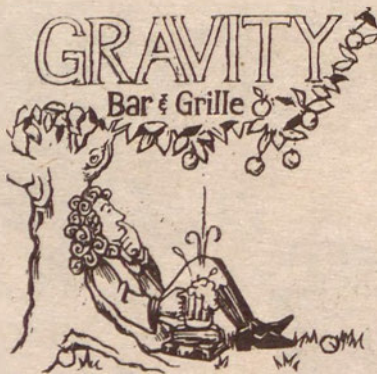
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You Have The Right

by Jeffrey Komanetsky '98
Features Writer

I'd have to say that it was mid way through last week when I first became disillusioned about my disillusionment with this school year. In other words, I was in a pretty good mood. Just when I thought things couldn't be going any better, they did. I walked down to Slavin Center with the intent of picking up twenty to thirty credit card T-shirts so I wouldn't have to do laundry for this month

would be taken down to the police station for pictures and finger-painting."

Recalling my love for finger-painting and thinking that it was very nice of the school and police department to reach out to the student body like that, I decided that the least I could do was to participate. Sure enough, on Friday night, I walked in front of one of the six-hundred police cars parked on Oakland and I opened a container. It was just a container of

my beer nuts, I recalled that the ride to the station was unusual. The officer told me that because I was a PC student, I had different rights than everyone else in America. He read them to me as follows:

As a student of Providence College, you have the right to party on weekends, but only if you make no noise, do it practically by yourself, and find a way of going from place to place, by some means other than the street or side-

tell you about that right sometime later. You have the right to be alternative and to do weird things to your body like having your eyeballs pierced, but only if you don't mind people laughing at you, saying, "Hey, look at that freak with the pierced eyeball!" You have the right to play country music in your dorms, but only as a means of driving your roommate to suicide and achieving a 4.0. You have the right to surf the Internet, but only at high tide. You have the right to experience a little bit of heaven by spending your entire weekend sitting in the dark watching football and John Belushi movies. You have the right to amaze yourself, when you laugh so hard at Animal House that you make the beer you were drinking come out of your nose. You have the right to experience a little bit of hell the next day when you sit in a Civ exam, trying to figure out a very specific multiple choice question that asks about what kind of socks the great philosophers Plato and Aristotle wore. You have the right to choose C) none of the above, because you know that all the great philosophers wore Nike sandals, just like you do. You have the right to enjoy great things like ESPN and to use duct tape for everything because they're both God's gift to you! You also have the right to wake up from this dream at any time.

Overjoyed by the thought that the night before was just a dream, I coughed up a beer nut and went back to sleep to the sound of my roommate playing country music on the stereo.



when I noticed a large sign before me. Deciding that all of the cool Citibank Visa shirts would soon be gone and that I had already done enough reading for the day in class, I walked by the sign. While I was in line, however, my reliable sources on the grapevine informed me that the sign was from the administration. "Yup," a very near-sighted Freshman informed me, "It said that anyone caught with an open container this weekend

beer nuts, but it did the trick! Five minutes later, I was downtown being held for having an open container in public. While I quietly waited with a smile on my face for my turn to finger-paint, I learned from my friendly cell mate that the sign in Slavin Center warned that there would be *fingerprinting*, not finger-painting and that I had, in fact, been arrested. Darn Freshman!

Nervously gnawing on

walk. You have the right to play spin the bottle, but only if the bottle has not been opened. You have the right to question authority, but only if you don't ask why there is ten police officers per square foot when a beer is cracked open and none when a student's head is being cracked open. You have the right to do schoolwork, but only if you whine about it for two hours beforehand. You have the right to procrastinate, but I'll

Quote of the Week

If I were to begin life again, I should want it as it were. I would only open my eyes a little more.

- Jules Renard

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Speed, Stags and Cupcakes: A Recipe for Road Tripping

by Tom Belason '98
Features Writer

Recently, I was lucky enough to take my first road trip of the year with a couple of friends to Fairfield, Connecticut. There were a few factors behind the decision to make the journey. One was that my roommate is the Assistant Sports Editor of *The Cowl* and was covering the women's soccer game. The second was that another friend was visiting a high school acquaintance, and third, we were going to another person's house for a free, home cooked meal. Frankly, that's why I went along.

Due to a damn fine bit of driving by my illustrious roommate, we arrived in Fairfield in about twenty-two minutes. That was

Before you could say, "Super Polydent!", they were gone and our speedometer made its way back up to the cruise control setting of 147 mph.

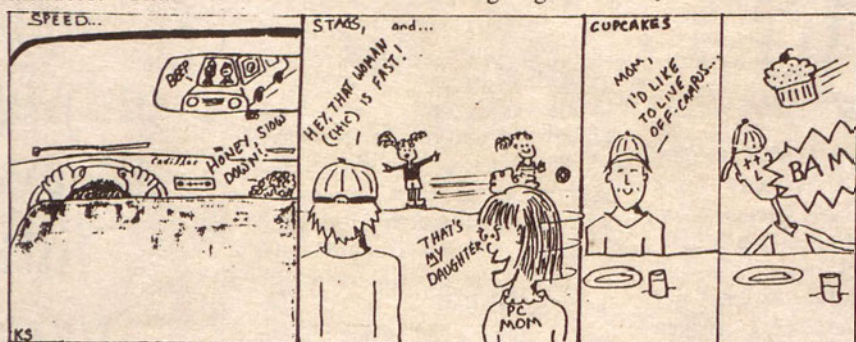
We arrived at Fairfield with time to spare, and decided to go visit with our friend's high school acquaintance for a while. We then proceeded to the playing field to watch the Friars take on the Stags. (I'm sorry, but any school that's nickname is reminiscent of a dance is OK in my book.) The game was worthwhile, only because PC ended up winning 3-1. (Any game that I attend, and PC loses is just a waste of my freakin' time.)

It was what took place on the sidelines that was most amusing, however. First of all, the parents of the players were yelling at the referees like it was going out of

for the weekend.

The free meal came into play when we traveled to the quaint town of Old Saybrook, Connecticut, for dinner at another friend's house. From Fairfield, it's a 30 minute drive; for us, four minutes, thirty-seven seconds. The dinner started out quietly, then evolved into a shouting match on whether we were living on campus or off next year. Punches were thrown, shots fired, cupcakes served. But what a meal!

It was a quiet ride home, mainly because all of our bodies' energy was involved in the digestion processes. We couldn't move, let alone achieve rational thought. We were all happy and tired. I've now come to the conclusion that the best way to kill time and bond with your friends is to take a road trip



with a seven minute Dunkin' Donuts stop along the way. We actually would have been there sooner, but we encountered two Cadillacs full of folks over 70 along the way, driving the obligatory 8 mph in the left lane. Quickly, we devised a plan to get around them. We yelled, "Hey, Silver Foxes! There are free prunes just off exit 26!"

style. "Hey ref, how many daughters you got?" It was our comments that stole the show. With cries of, "Run, chick, run!", we spurred PC to victory. One of us made the comment, "Hey that number (pick a card, any card) is pretty damn quick!" That's when the lady next to us turned and said, "That's my daughter!" Bagged...

That was our social faux pas

to a random, out of the way place. (Fairfield, for God's sake!)

By the way, did anyone else notice the sign in Slavin informing us that a student was arrested for littering this past weekend? What's next - a \$1500 fine for walking the wrong way down the right hand side of Eaton street on Flag Day? Please. Once again we experience the phenomenon known as way too much free time.

A Mysterious Road Ahead

by Bridget Hughes '96
Features Editor

It is my senior year, and each day as I walk around campus, I feel as if I can't get a hold on myself. Life has taken a fast turn from the good old days of being a child, to days of responsibility and obligations. Actually, I shouldn't say responsibility - not yet anyway. The word seems to scare people. No one wants to leave our safe secure world of Providence College, where life suddenly becomes unsure, and a place full of questions. Certainty no longer exists after May. It's a frightening time for all of us. Confusion is ingrained into our souls, as we look ahead to the FUTURE.

Life before was always a sure thing. We always had a specific direction to go, and we knew exactly what came next. Now, the straight, familiar road is starting to curve. We can't see exactly what is ahead of us. I, personally have no idea which way to go. It scares me, but at the same time I feel an odd excitement from it. It pleases me to know that I can go anywhere, at any time. I just need to have faith that the road will lead

Eyes roll and groans are heard when those words are spoken. No one wants to deal with the inevitable. I, too, feel sad. But, I feel ready. Yes, I am scared, and have the feeling of uncertainty surrounding me. But, in 8 short months, college is over for me and the rest of the class of '96. And in 2 or 3 years, the same thing will be happening for the rest of the student body.

College is an important time in our lives. It is a necessary ingredient for the tools that we need. People say that it is the best four years of our lives. I certainly hope not. I am only 21 years old. I hope my best four years are not over. I always thought that my life was just beginning. There are so many more people to meet, new places to see, new things to experience...

Today, I watched a tour walk by me. As I looked at those high school seniors with scared faces and bright eyes, a strange feeling came over me. It wasn't jealousy, and it wasn't happiness. I am almost unable to describe it. It really took me back to 4 years ago when I was in their shoes and the biggest decision was what colleges to apply to and what major I

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Ten Second Window

by Erin R. King '98
Features Writer

Two weeks ago, on the way home from a concert in downtown Providence, I was riding in a car that was nearly struck by a drunk driver. Five seconds earlier, and we would have been hit on the front passenger side. Five seconds later, and the left side would have been crushed. I suppose you could say someone was watching out for us that night.

The man crashed his car into the concrete wall which protects cars from driving off the overpass into the waterpark below. As we pulled over to see if we could help, the two passengers got out of their car and ran away, leaving their intoxicated friend to deal with the situation. Some friends. He stumbled out of his smashed car, looking around confusedly. He was very, very drunk. Then he wiped some blood off his head and flung it on the ground, just missing another person who stopped to help. It was very, very messy.

Another passerby suggested that the man leave because when the cops came, he would get arrested. I found it very disconcerting that someone would suggest he escape from "the law" after he committed a crime that may have

had fatal results; if not for him, for others.

At first, the driver couldn't see that I was standing between him and his keys, which he had thrown out of the car onto the sidewalk. (Most likely, he was not aware that he needed keys in order to start his car.) Eventually he did find them, and he tried to get away. Luckily his car did not explode, as it was leaking numerous greasy, flammable-looking fluids. Also, his tires were deflated. He was going nowhere.

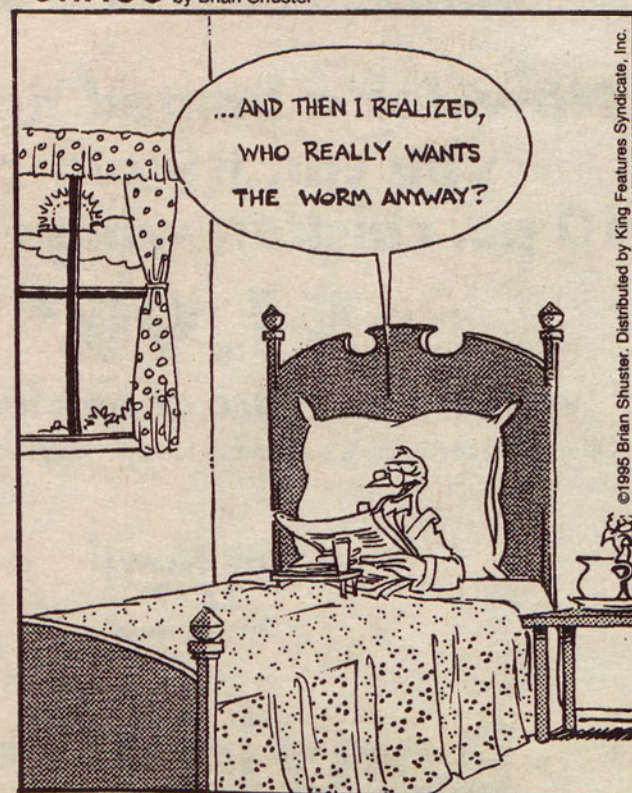
Finally, the police and ambulance arrived. A police officer informed us that the man was obviously drunk, and there was no way he could deny it. As witnesses, we had the option of getting seriously involved, which was not necessary, or going about our merry ways, never having to think about the incident again.

This is the part I have trouble dealing with. When I think of how things could have turned out, it really angers me that this man could get in his car without anyone stopping him. He had no right to be out on the street that night. Looking back, I regret not getting more involved at the time. Now, I may never know if justice was truly served.

What's Up?? Of the Week

What's up with the Library? The lights are dim, Helin is down and the printer for CD-Rom doesn't work.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



The late bird

Big East Men's Soccer Standings

(As of September 26)

	Big East	Overall
	W L T	W L T
Rutgers University	3 0 1	5 1 1
St. John's University	2 0 1	7 0 1
Boston College	2 0 0	4 3 0
Seton Hall University	2 0 0	5 2 0
GeorgetownUniversity	2 1 1	3 4 2
Pittsburgh University	2 1 0	4 3 0
West Virginia University	1 1 1	2 4 1
Syracuse University	1 2 0	4 2 0
Notre Dame	1 3 0	3 4 0
University of Connecticut	0 2 0	2 5 1
Providence College	0 3 0	1 5 0
Villanova University	0 3 0	1 4 2

Big East Field Hockey Standings

(As of September 26)

	Big East	Overall
	W L T	W L T
Connecticut University	2 0 0	7 2 0
Syracuse University	1 0 0	4 3 0
Boston College	1 0 0	3 4 0
Providence College	1 1 0	2 4 0
Rutgers University	0 1 0	4 4 0
Villanova University	0 3 0	1 5 0

NCAA Cross Country Polls
MEN

(First place votes in parentheses)

1.	Villanova (6)	197
2.	Colorado (1)	193
3.	Michigan (1)	183
4.	PROVIDENCE	176
5.	Arkansas	169
6.	Washington	157
7.	Georgetown	152
8.	Stanford (1)	145
9.	Wisconsin	128
10.	Auburn	124
11.	Oregon	121
12.	Penn State	108
13.	Wake Forest	96
14.	Brigham Young	94
15.	Arizona	83
16.	Nebraska	76
17.	Dartmouth	72
18.	Florida	70
19.	Cornell	49
20.	Marquette	36
21.	Missouri	36
22.	Virginia	35
23.	SMU	32
24.	Notre Dame	6
25.	North Carolina State	6

1.	Colorado (12)	441
2.	Wisconsin (4)	435
3.	Northern Arizona (1)	411
4.	Arkansas	367
5.	Iowa State (1)	356
6.	Stanford	354
7.	Georgetown	346
8.	Michigan	317
9.	Tennessee	290
10.	Oklahoma State	256
11.	Arizona	240
12.	Penn State	234
13.	Oregon	220
14.	Alabama	197
15.	PROVIDENCE	191
16.	Notre Dame	182
17.	Brigham Young	179
18.	Portlan	128
19.	William & Mary	120
20.	Montana State	101
21.	North Carolina State	97
22.	Illinois	79
23.	Kansas	68
24.	Wake Forest	62
25.	Iona College	51

PC ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Dylan Williams '98
(Middlesex, England)
Men's Tennis



Felipe Vivar '98
(Los Cebios, Ecuador)
Men's Tennis



Amy Heseltine '96
(Andover, Massachusetts)
Women's Soccer

Dylan and Felipe advanced to the doubles semifinals in the "A" Flight at the prestigious Yale Invitational Tennis Tournament last weekend. The sophomore duo defeated two strong doubles teams from Harvard and Yale to advance to the semifinals. Each player also finished strong in singles play with Williams advancing to the semifinals in the "A" Flight and Vivar making the finals in the "B" Flight.

Amy tallied five goals in two games last weekend. On Saturday, the midfielder scored PC's two goals in a 6-2 loss to Villanova. The following day she recorded her first career hat trick in a 3-1 win against Fairfield.

Field Hockey: Revisited

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remaining, the crowd was hushed by the referee's whistle which granted BC a penalty stroke. Sophomore goalie Jamie Soteriades made an incredible save, and later commented that, "I had an idea that the stroke was going to my right side." Goalies must always anticipate the direction of incoming shots, and Soteriades had successfully prepared.

Both teams continued to push towards their respective goals. PC offense had many opportunities to score, for players Julie Fahey '97 and Bonnie MacDonald '95 manipulated the ball away from the swooping Eagles. The Lady Friars, however, were unable to mobilize. In the last 42 seconds of overtime, BC freshman Joy Ramsbotham slipped the deciding goal into the net, ending the game.

Despite the final score, Soteriades assessed, "We dominated the whole game." Coach

Barto told the team that they "left their hearts on the field" yesterday.

This loss was the second of the week for the Lady Friars, who dropped a tough 3-2 decision on Saturday against Harvard. MacDonald scored one of the goals for PC's offense, which was complemented by Kiki Fortier '96, a player who predominantly plays in a defensive position.

The Lady Friars definitely have the drive toward victory, but they need to tune up their vehicle if they want to be unstoppable. Offensively, they need to make crisper passes and protect the ball better. More concentration is needed for better execution of corners. Defensively, the covering needs to be tighter so as not to lose possession of the ball in scoring opportunities.

The Lady Friars' record in the Big East Conference is presently 1-2. They will take on their next challenge at Rutgers this Saturday at 12:00.

Field Hockey Facts:

Wendy Brady of Connecticut snagged honors as Big East Co-Player of the Week. She helped the Huskies to two wins last week, and at last check they were setting the pace in the conference. Heather Chase of Syracuse shared the honors with Brady, and the 'Cuse is just a step behind UCONN in the early going. . .Meredith Zenowich and Bonnie MacDonald are both among the top 15 scorers in the BIG EAST. Zenowich's ten points (4 g, 2 a) tie her for sixth, while six points tie her for eleventh (2g, 2a). . .Jamie Sotaides has the third lowest goals against average in the conference (1.60) and is quickly establishing herself as one of the premier goalies in the league. . .UCONN and Syracuse are both ranked in the top 20 nationally. The Orangemen are #12, while UCONN is currently #19.



Lady Friars Complete Perfect Week

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Game 3 go to the wire. Down 8-4, PC ran off ten straight points to take control of the game. The run included two Sarah Parsons aces, two kills by Jones, and three blocks. Though the Bears crept within 14-12, a hitting error ended the game, and the match.

Coach Debbie Matejka was upbeat after the game. "It was a great match to watch. Brown played very well. There were some really great rallies, and we showed a lot of character."

The victory capped PC's perfect week. With Kristen Kam taking the weekend off to rest a sore

knee, Trudeau, the other half of PC's stellar setter combo, steered the Friars to victory at the Central Connecticut State University Invitational. Trudeau had a hundred assists and made the All-Tournament team as PC dropped just one game in felling Brown, Vermont, and the host.

In Saturday's final against CCSU, the Friars got off to a quick start. PC took a 6-1 lead and never trailed en route to a 15-9 win. Cole, one of three Friars named to the All-Tournament team, closed the game with an ace.

The Blue Devils worked their way to a 5-1 lead in game 2, but PC moved into the lead with some

strong serving, including two aces by Tooley. CCSU fought back and served for the win at 14-11, but Sherryl Jones laced a kill down the line and then served out the game. Cole had a solo block for a score and combined with Trudeau on a second as PC ran off four straight points.

Game 3 was ugly from start to finish. CCSU went up 6-0 and never really looked back. PC closed to 7-5, only to watch the Blue Devils score the next seven points. It looked like a comeback was in the making when Tooley staved off a game point with a kill and the Friars scored the next three straight, but two CCSU kills ended

the game, 15-8.

Neither team led by more than three points at any time in the closely contested fourth and final game. There were eight ties and six lead changes before the Friars vanquished the Blue Devils, 16-14. Tournament MVP Becky Loftus came up big late, hitting a kill when CCSU served for the game, and teaming with Trudeau on a block to give PC a 15-14 lead. At 15-14, Jones made a diving one-handed save to keep the ball alive, and a subsequent CCSU hitting error gave PC the win.

The tight match followed on the heels of two easy wins. Brady had eight kills and Tooley and Loftus combined for 21 digs as PC rolled over Vermont, 15-5, 15-8, 15-6,

making diving saves and providing timely kills. "I live for pressure situations," said the Ontario native. "It's fun. I want to be the person serving late in the game."

Both Matejka and assistant Aileen Koprowski have been impressed with Jones' play. "She has good court sense and awareness," commented Matejka. "Sherry's starting to come into her own," added Koprowski.

This weekend, the Lady Friars will take on a team of former PC players. Leading the graduates will be none other than Coach Matejka, who was an All-Big East performer for the Lady Friars in the late '80s. Koprowski and Marnie Panek, last year's co-captains, will also participate Satur-

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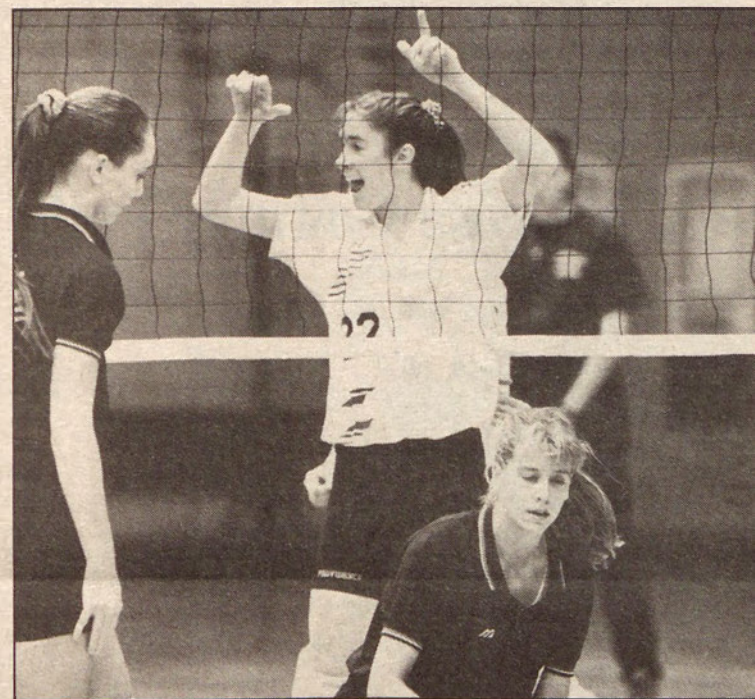
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Sophomore Heidi Brady had eight kills and fifteen digs in PC's match with Brown. Her sister, Heather, plays for the Bears.

Saturday morning. Jones registered a team-high ten kills in Friday night's 15-8, 15-9, 15-6 triumph over Brown.

Coach Matejka is pleased with her team's progress as the Big East season nears. "We've shown improvement in different areas," assessed Matejka. "Our serving was a lot better [this week] and our blocking has gotten better."

Freshman Sherryl Jones has shown her mettle early. She consistently came up with big plays in crucial situations last week,

day (12:00 PM, Alumni Hall). The current Friars will have their final tune-up for conference play Tuesday at Harvard. Matejka expressed confidence in her team's chances: "If they play and react, they'll be fine."

Big East Volleyball Notes... The Lady Friars were picked to finish eighth in a preseason poll of Big East coaches. Newcomer Notre Dame was the preseason #1 pick. Last year's Big East Rookie of the Year, Stacy Evans, is off to a fast start this year. She was last week's Player of the Week.

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The Goal: To Defend College Football

by Todd McKeating '97
Sports Writer

It is time to stop bashing College Football and time to focus on the positive aspects of College Football. Recently, College Football has been tarnished with coaches arrested for drunk driving, tailbacks arrested for sexual assault, players suspended for playing for pay, and programs placed on probation for violating NCAA rules. Yes, these problems do occur, but they are a small part of college football. College football is rich in tradition and a great game for an entire college to participate in.

Imagine this: late autumn afternoon, the leaves are in full

bloom, the marching band is pumping up the school's fight song, you are in the stands with the rest of the student body, and YOUR team charges out of the tunnel onto the field, led by a Trojan Horse. Isn't it great?! Yes, college football is fantastic.

College Football brings a certain excitement to school every year. On Friday night, before you play your arch rival, there is a pep rally. The announcer introduces the starting lineup, the coach gives a "Win One For the Gipper" speech, and the students chant obscene, but imaginative sayings about their opponent. The fun does not end there. On Saturday morning, you wake-up and start preparing for the tailgate party. This week is no ordinary tailgate party:

the college football analysts from ESPN are broadcasting live from the parking lot. On the grill, the sausage and peppers, along with the hot dogs, hamburgers, and chicken wings are being cooked, while you hold a sign "Mom and dad, please send MONEY." Now, it is time to enter the stadium. An aurora comes over you, the marching band is playing the fight song, and your team charges out of the tunnel.

Look at the University of Notre Dame. South Bend is filled with ghosts of the past, present, and questions of their success in the future. Every Saturday, "Touch-down Jesus" overlooks the Irish as take the field. Voices of the "Four Horsemen, Knute Rockne, Rudy, and The Gipper," are heard in the

locker room, underneath the echoes of Notre Dame's famous fight song.

Imagine walking onto the field at Michigan, as the sea of the "Big Blue" erupts, the Trojan Horse leading USC into the Coliseum, the Tomahawk Chop at Florida St., or the big cannon being fired after every touchdown. Each school has a great tradition and is great for the game.

Every year Army and Navy Battle each other. Yes, maybe they have combined for only four wins, but it is always a great game. Then, there is the tradition to see who will steal the other school's mascot. Army tries to steal Navy's Donkey and Navy tries to steal Army's Goat. the winner is entitled to bragging rights.

Notre Dame and Miami combined for some epic battles in the late 80s. Billed as "Catholics vs. Convicts," this heated rivalry was one of the most anticipated games of the year.

Alabama vs. Auburn, Grambling vs. Southern, Florida vs. Florida St., Miami vs. Florida St., these are great rivalries and have been great for many decades.

These are some of the things PC misses without a college football team. Yes, we could never support a college football team, but the "college experience" is not full without it. PC will never be able to tailgate on Saturday afternoons, participate in a pep rally, or paint their faces and hold signs, "Yes mom, I'm at the library, send money."

ITTY, BITTY, LITTLE, BITCHINGS

* If one more New York fan says "the Red Sox better watch out for those Yanks!" I am going to go crazy. Why in the world should the Sox fear a .500 team? Only in a wild card chase...

* Hey! Didja hear the news! Celtics got Dana Barros! Big deal. I got really excited when we landed Dominique Wilkens and this year he will be landing in Europe.

* In my sleep I hear echoes of "Drew, Drew, Drew." Unfortunately, it's a nightmare, so I am unable to scream back, "receivers, receivers, receivers!" Memo to Drew: Ben Coates is COVERED.

* We will consistently lose the Ryder Cup tournament to the Europeans unless we devise a better system of choosing players. I want winners on my team, not guys who finished second lots of times.

* Boston Garden is no more... so where will the rats go... how could those Bostonians be so inhumane?

* Is it really necessary for a college football team to score 77 points against a clearly over-matched opponent to prove they are number one? How come they didn't do this when taking the SAT's?

* A recent publication predicted Providence would finish sixth in the BIG EAST this year. Hey, how many NIT's do we have to dominate to prove we're number one?

* You can tell Duke's program is slipping a bit when they start recruiting guys who haven't done anything for two years at St. John's.

* Whenever I see Tim Wakefield pitch, it gives me hope. He pitches at the same speed that I pitch... and I have a pretty mean sinker: I throw so slowly that gravity takes over. Can you say, "in the dirt, ball one?"

* I am extremely excited for the basketball showdown of the year: Allen Iverson vs. God Shammgod. I only hope this will be played at the BIG EAST finals. Austin and Othella will have a lot to say about that.



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Tennis anyone?

by Scott Palmieri '97
Sports Writer

The only thing that has slowed the early success of the women's tennis team is the weather, as the rain postponed the Lady Friars' match against Massachusetts this Wednesday. PC did defeat Bowdoin 6-1, however, in a home match this past Saturday.

The men's squad also had a successful weekend as they competed in the prestigious Yale Invitational Tennis Tournament. Coach LaBranche hailed the team's success: "We've never had more than five singles victories and this year we had sixteen." Providence was led by sophomores Dylan Williams and Felipe Vivar whose success in the tourney earned the pair Providence College co-Athletes of the Week.

Their doubles victories in the "A" Flight over top regional teams, Harvard and Yale, earned them advancement to the semifinals. The two also battled successfully in their respective singles ranks. In the "A" Flight, Williams advanced to the semifinals while Vivar made the finals in "B" Flight. Although Williams and Vivar were eventually defeated, their achievements throughout were remarkable.

Their play against the tough competition could help PC in the future. Because of the team's performance, Coach LaBranche hopes the team will earn an eight or nine seed in the ECAC Championships. That very talented field of sixteen meets next Thursday at Princeton University.

The women's team, with their lone match this week, improved their record to 3-0 against an undefeated Bowdoin, who fell to 4-1. The Lady Friars were led by

co-captain Gretchen Marquard's victory in the No. 1 singles position. PC won four other singles matches with victories by co-captain Natalie Leduc, Monica Martinez, Katie Burke, and Cahira Castellini. The squad's two doubles victories of Marquard/Martin and Martinez/Burke rounded off Providence's dominant performance. Their previous two team victories were against Hartford and New Hampshire.

Coach LaBranche is pleased with the Friars' strong start, but looks ahead to difficult matches to come. Helping Providence's cause will be the addition of talented freshman, Claire Curry, who will be eligible to play this week, having been recently cleared by the

NCAA to play. Central Connecticut and UMass, who will face PC Thursday and Friday respectively, are two tough opponents who gave the Friars problems last year. The team hopes to meet these challenges in preparation for the New England Championships. Co-captain Marquard is quite hopeful, "We did very well last season, but we hope to do even better because we are much deeper." The Lady Friars won the Championships last October and they continue to build with talent and depth.

DID YOU KNOW?

PC senior defenseman Justin Gould was named to COLLEGE SPORTS magazine's Preseason HOCKEY EAST All-Star Team last week.



Gretchen Marquard '96 follows through on a forehand.

Friars Finish Fourth at the UNH Invitational

by Mike Friess '97
Sports Writer

This week, the Providence College golf team traveled to New Hampshire for the annual UNH Wildcat Invitational Tournament to compete with some of the best schools in the Northeast. Providence finished very well, coming in 4th out of 14 schools, only four shots behind the golf powerhouse Yale, the tournament's champions.

The Friars are making their first visit to UNH, because the Big East Championship was traditionally held on the same weekend. The Wildcat tournament was held Sunday at the Campbell's Scottish Highland Country Club in Salem and then on Monday at Coheco Country Club in Dover. Both courses are a par 70.

The Friars were once again led by senior co-captain T.J. McDonald, who put up back-to-back 72's. He was in position to win the tournament, individually, until the very end of play on Monday. He bogeyed the last two holes on Monday, putting him in third place with a 144 (72,72),

with his team's performance. "I was really very pleased. The weather was cold and drizzly and the course was a tight, challenging one that demanded accuracy. They played really well, especially on Monday." The Friars finished first overall for Monday's play, shooting a 295, a big improvement from Sunday's 304.

Coach Prisco also estimated his team's chances for the season and the upcoming Big East Championship. "We lost three seniors to graduation, and that's going to be a big gap to fill, but we have some really talented golfers who are looking to take their place. McDonald and Magee are returning strong players plus we have Rob Brennan, who looks like he will be very strong, and Brian Lavoie, who is very long off the tee." Sophomore Joe Linnehan, senior Rod Cappiello, junior Chris Buteau, and junior Pete Karalekas round out the 1995 fall squad.

This weekend, the Friars

We lost three seniors to graduation... but we have some really talented golfers... to take their place

just one stroke behind the co-leaders. Freshman sensation Rob Brennan also had a good weekend, finishing sixth overall out of the 75 golfers by shooting a 146 (74,72). Other individual scores include co-captain Jeff Magee's 154 (73,81), junior Brian Lavoie's 159 (80,79), and freshman Rick Dichaud's 158 (80,79). Dichaud was competing in his first college tournament.

Coach Joe Prisco was impressed

head to the Avenel Country Club in Potomac, Maryland for the annual Big East Championship Golf Tournament. The PC golfers will be returning late Sunday evening, hopefully with a championship trophy in hand.

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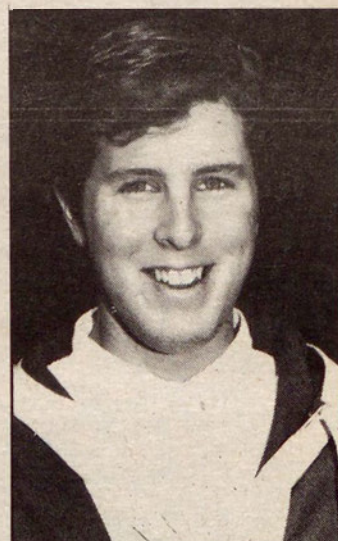
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Co-captain Jeff McGee '96 shot a 73 on Sunday

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UConn	609
C. Conn. St.	616
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Hartford	621
BC	632
Maine	638
Vermont	641
Hofstra	651
Holy Cross	666

Women's Soccer Notches A Win

Friars Down Fairfield With Help From Heseltine Heroics

by Cory McGann '98
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Hats were flying on Sunday when the women's soccer team traveled to Fairfield University. Senior co-captain Amy Heseltine stole the show, netting all three goals for the Lady Friars in a 3-1 victory. For the first goal she hooked up with fellow captain Karen Stauffer to take an early 1-0 lead. After an indirect kick by Fairfield that tied the score early in the second, Heseltine put the Friars up for good with a perfectly executed give and go with senior midfielder Elizabeth Holmes. She then iced the game by scoring a beautiful goal to the far side set up by freshman midfielder Kelly McCusker.

Coach Donna Hornish-Lisevick was relieved after the game. Her team had been struggling of late, most recently losing to Big East rival Villanova University the day before and Brown University earlier in the week. In both contests the Lady Friars

scored first, then blew the early lead in the second half. This type of performance, however, was not repeated against Fairfield. Coach Hornish-Lisevick attributed this to a constant effort. "We just kept fighting... I think the experience of the past two games really helped



Karen Stauffer '96

us... we just didn't let up."

Heseltine echoed her coaches' beliefs. "Lately, the heart hasn't been there... but this time we just kept on going." The hat trick was the first ever for the Andover, Massachusetts native, who has been on

a tear as of late. The day before she netted two goals against the Wildcats in a losing effort. So far this year she leads the team in goals (5) and total points (12).

The game was very physical from the start. Freshman forward Patricia Moore had to be removed from the game after a takedown by one of the Fairfield players. She was replaced by the quick senior forward Alease Wysocki, who caused problems for the Fairfield defense all day, including two shots on goal from the left side. Later in the half Stag midfielder Diana Grande earned herself a yellow card, the only one given on the day.

Providence struck first blood, though, with a goal at 32:48. With Wysocki occupying the Fairfield defense on the left, Heseltine was able to chip in a pass from Stauffer which got by Fairfield goalie Christen Veach. The assist marked the third on the year for the senior midfielder, who has seven points overall.

The pressure was on the Friars

not to repeat their last performance and let Fairfield come back in the second half. At the 64:52 mark this looked like a distinct possibility as Stag forward Kelli Hurley scored on an indirect kick to tie the game. Providence stormed back, however, on a beautiful play by



Elizabeth Holmes '96

Holmes and Heseltine. At 74:55 the former led the latter down the right side on a perfect feed. Heseltine promptly drilled the ball towards the far side, outside the diving reach of the Fairfield keeper. The icing on the cake came

at 84:42 when Heseltine kicked in her third and final goal of the game off a pass from McCusker. Again from the right side, the goal allowed the Friars to let out a collective sigh of relief.

The starting backfield of Erin Valla '96, Amanda Lynch '97, Michelle Zagura '99, Kelly Galligan '99, and substitutes Meggan O'Connell '96, and Tara Largess '98 did an excellent job protecting freshman goalkeeper Sheila Gibbons, who only had to make three saves on the day. The win was Gibbons' first victory as a collegiate.

Next on the schedule for the women's soccer team is a trip to Rutgers University in New Jersey on the first of October. The next home game is Wednesday, October 4th at 3:30 against Boston College. Rutgers is 3-1 in the Big East, 6-2 overall; the Eagles are 2-2 against league competition, and 5-3-1 overall.

FOR THE LOVE OF THE SPORT

by John Carchedi '98
Sports Writer

We all have a little competitiveness in us, but every now and then, a true competitor stands out.

Moira Harrington graduated last spring after four stellar years on the soccer field and two seasons on the track. But not even graduation could keep her away from the competition.

Harrington has opted to use her remaining eligibility, joining the Friar cross country team. Despite never running the trails before, the graduate is fast becoming an impact performer.

"Honestly, I wasn't ready to give up competing. I think I'm a pretty competitive person. It's still really hard for me to watch soccer games, because the majority of the girls on the team I've played with. But I've always really enjoyed running and it has sort of coincided in my life with soccer. To me, the majority of soccer is running. They sort of go hand and hand."

If the first two meets are any indication of the season to come, coach Ray Treacy has found the key cog to wheel the Friars into the nation's top five. Harrington placed second to teammate Susan Murnane at the Central Connecticut Invitational September 9th, covering the 5K course in 18:20. The Larchmont, New York native turned in another second-place finish at the URI invite a week later at 18:01.

"Moira gives us a great lift, having never run cross country before and coming in as our number three or four athlete on the

team," explained Treacy. "It's like having a top-class recruit coming into your program, a freshman who contributes immediately. It's very hard to get those type of recruits, so to have her for one year is fabulous."

"She makes us a much better team, obviously, and hopefully she will be the catalyst that will put us beyond the top five in the country," Treacy added.

Harrington's competitiveness put her on the team, but qualities displayed as a leader of the track team and soccer co-captain earned the newcomer the cross country captainship.

"She gets along well with the team," noted junior Krissy Haacke. "She's well liked and a very good leader."

Harrington's fellow captain Meghan McCarthy agreed. "It's her first year, so she's taking it a step at a time," said McCarthy. "But she's a good leader, and she uses her experience from soccer to do a good job. I think we work well together."

As far as Harrington's talent, Treacy quoted her track times as 4:28 for 1500m and 9:46 for 3000m, which falls just shy of NCAA qualifying. But the coach also notes that after a season of cross country, Harrington will qualify both "indoors and outdoors, and I think, hopefully, as an All American as well. That's what we'll be shooting for."

Just like Moira Harrington's cross country career came about in an unorthodox fashion, there's a story behind her track career as well. The moral: Ray Treacy can

smell talent.

Harrington didn't come to this school to wear a harrier's uniform. For her freshman and sophomore years, she played soccer and nothing more. However, she dominated soccer runs, trained all over campus, and ran around the Peterson track during winter. Treacy saw all of this, and tried "numerous times to get her to come out for track" but Harrington didn't bite.

Finally, at



Harrington: the catalyst

the beginning of Harrington's junior year, Jason Martin entered the picture. A soccer player that decided to run track during the off season, Martin was dating Harrington's roommate.

"I knew Ray was trying to get her to come out for a while," recalled Martin, who now works in the athletic department. "Plus I was on the track team and was having fun, so I told her to come out. She was a great runner, good in

high school, and she was dominating soccer runs. I said 'Why not come out?'"

Harrington joined the indoor track team that winter, a decision that may have a tremendous impact this fall. She's been asked to captain a squad she's jumped into, a high caliber team looking to be the highest caliber, and then asked to captain. But those who know her best reassure that she can handle it.

"She has a yeoman type leadership ability," lauded women's soccer coach Donna Hornish-Lisevick. "She was quiet, but when something had to be said she said it. Moira's a big competitor who led by example. She was a great captain."

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Friars end slump

PC soccer snaps 13 game winless streak

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
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Call it a miracle. Call it divine intervention. Call it blind luck. Call it what you want, but make sure that you call it a win!

The men's soccer team notched their first win of the season after failing in their first five opportunities with a resounding 4-1 trouncing of Yale yesterday. With the win, not only did the Friars pick up their first win this year but also got new Head Coach Brian Ainscough his first career coaching victory. Ainscough is now just the second ever coach to lead the Friars to a win as former Head Coach Bill Doyle was the only other coach in the team's twenty-eight year history.

PC needed a win after a string of disturbing losses. The Friars were the first to get on the board at 15:47 when sophomore Robert Kruse connected on a Tony Czar pass to give them a 1-0 lead. Defense dictated for the remainder of the first half as PC held Yale scoreless.

Yale came out for the second half determined to tie the game and at 52:05 they blasted a ball past Friar goalie Chris Ivany to make it 1-1. Then the Friars erupted. Brian Gareau found Providence's leading scorer Juan Acevedo as he netted the game-winner at 68:11 to

take a 2-1 lead, but the Friars did not stop there. Brian Gareau contributed a goal of his own off a pass from Kruse at 74:36 to make it 3-1 game. Andy McDonald put the proverbial icing on the cake at 77:05 with a goal that sailed over the head of Yale's goalie to give the Friars a 4-1 win and snap a thirteen game winless streak dating back to last year. The win upped Providence's record to 1-5-0 (0-3-0 in Big East play).

"It's time we won," remarked an enthusiastic Brian Gareau who was instrumental in Wednesday's victory, "Better late than never. It's important that we got a win, especially before the Rutgers game. Coach Ainscough was glad that we won. Coming off of the St. John's game we were hungry for a win. In that game we played really well in the first half and showed that we can be really good when we get going just like against Yale. Everybody wanted to break out of the slump. Rutgers is going to be a big game this weekend. We've got to win some Big East games this year and try to turn our season around. If we could beat them that would be a big lift to us."

Wednesday's goalie Chris Ivany said "It feels great to have a win! It was a total team effort. We felt pretty confident coming in that we could play with them and that they were beatable. It was good



Brian Gareau '96 had a goal and an assist in the Friars 4-1 win over Yale Wednesday.

for Coach to get his first win and get the monkey off of his back. Rutgers will be tough but we think we can play with them. In the St. John's game we had the same defensive breakdown that we usually have but that didn't happen with

Yale. We just put all of the pieces of the puzzle together and we got a win out of it."

On Saturday, the Friars hosted undefeated St. John's and once again they could not get the offense in sync. PC played a tight defense

early on but the balanced attack of the Red Storm was able to break down that defense and find holes through which to score. The Johnnies scored at 25:10 and then again at 38:04. As the first half of play came to a close the Friars found themselves down 2-0.

PC regrouped to start the second half and held St. John's at bay, that is until their offense kicked it up a notch and tallied another goal at 68:37 to up the ante to 3-0. Emil Samman supplied the lone Friar goal, putting one through the posts at 81:44. With the loss the Friars plummeted to 0-5-0 (0-3-0) until their heroics on Wednesday.

The Friars next contest is Saturday against perennial powerhouse Rutgers at 2 p.m. and they will wrap up their homestand on Wednesday with Big East rival Connecticut.

BIG EAST NOTES

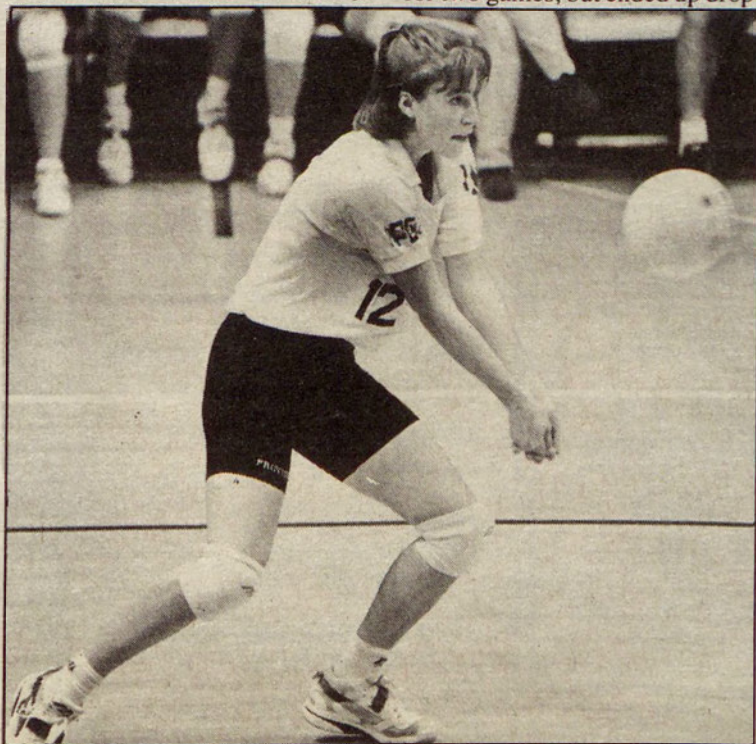
Steve Widdowson, Rutgers, helped lead the Scarlet Knights to a 2-0 week with a pair of shutouts against BIG EAST competition. In a 2-0 win against Villanova, he made three saves. On Sunday, Sept. 24, the the Knights' unbeaten streak improved to four, he collected four saves in a 1-0 win at Connecticut. The sophomore keeper has allowed just six goals this season. He also owns a 0.84 save percentage with 31 saves.

Comeback Kids

by Keith Christensen '96
Sports Editor

Fourteen is definitely a long way from fifteen. Just ask the Lady Friars most recent opponents.

Four times in their last two outings, the PC women's volleyball team was one point away from defeat, only to rally to victory.



Junior Becky Loftus earned MVP honors at the Central Connecticut Invitational this weekend

Their late-game heroics helped propel the black-and-white to a 4-0 week and upped their record to 11-6.

"Even when we get behind, we have a mental edge," opined senior Nicole Trudeau. "We're not going to play scared."

Cross-town rival Brown felt the full of PC's never-say-die attitude Tuesday night. The Bears served for two games, but ended up dropping the match, 16-14, 16-14, 15-12, their second loss to PC in five days.

After grabbing a seemingly commanding 9-2 lead in the opener, the Lady Friars allowed the Bears to claw their way back into the game. Brown seized a 14-11 advantage with the help of five PC hitting errors, but was unable to finish the Friars.

Kelly Tooley and Sherryl Jones had big kills to keep Brown from finding the elusive one point it needed, and the Bears hurt themselves by committing a net violation and a double touch to let PC tie. Becky Loftus and Heidi Brady had kills to give PC the sideout, and Jocelyn Cole's kill ended the game, 16-14.

Game 2 featured more of the same. PC marched to a 10-2 lead, taking advantage of several Brown miscues, only to watch the lead slowly dwindle. The Bears served for the win at 14-13, but Jones drilled a kill down the middle and PC took a 15-14 lead. Two of PC's final three points, including the game winner, were courtesy of Tooley kills. For the night, Tooley rang up eleven kills while making only three errors.

The Lady Friars did not let

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The Win That Got Away

by Rebecca Joyce '96
Sports Writer

The Star Spangled Banner offered inspiration in the last few minutes of meditation before a fast paced field hockey game against Boston College yesterday on Hendricken Field. The Eagles challenged the stick work and stamina of the Lady Friars. PC dominated the ball throughout, but BC won the game in the last minute of overtime with a final score of 1-0. The BC Rogers helped in redirecting some successful BC breakaways, and the score remained 0-0 at the end of the second half.

Where do the Lady Friars go from here? Yesterday's game was intense, and Coach Barto said, "If we keep playing the way we played today, we could win a lot of games." PC's powerful manipulation of the ball resulted in nine



Jamie Soteriades '98

shots inside the circle at BC's goal in the first half, while BC managed only three. PC also had eighteen corners in regulation, which allowed the Lady Friars many chances to score. Although well practiced, PC was unable to capitalize. BC's defense forced PC into bad passes on many of these corners.

The Eagles also were prevented from pass to goal conversion. PC's Junior Backs Kathleen Schanne and Freshman Bethany Rogers helped in redirecting

As the overtime period began, the number of active players on each team was reduced to seven. The intensity of each player indicated a strong desire to win this important league match-up. With 7:38 minutes

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